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DOCTORS REPORT FISENHOWER IS RELAXED' TODAY

He Is 'Comfortable' -Sherman Adams to See Him Again Today and Tomorrow.

DENVER, Oct. 4 (AP)— President Eisenhower was de-scribed as "comfortable, re-laxed and cheerful" by his doc-

again tomorrow before leaving tomorrow night for Washing ton for meetings of the National Security Council and the Cabi-

net.
White House Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty said he did
not know what, if any, business
Adams would discuss with Mr.
Eisenhower. He emphasized,
however, that the doctors approved the visits so long as they
do not involve anything controversial or anything calling
for long discussions.
Hagerty said Adams would

Hagerty said Adams would carry no instructions to the Na-tional Security Council. Medical Bulletin.

letin said:
"The President's condition continues to progress satisfac-torily without complications. After another good night's sleep the President is comfortable, relaxed and cheerful this morn-

ing.
"His morning examinations temperature.

"His morning examinations show that his temperature, pulse and blood pressure are normal. His cardiogram shows the expected slow evolution.
"The President had breakfast consisting of a fresh sliced peach, oatmeal, beef bacon, whole wheat toast and a glass of skimmed milk. Mrs. Eisenhower visited with him during breakfast. After breakfast he After breakfast he rested and listened to music The morning medical bulletin

"The President had another good night. He slept from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., when he awake feeling rested and re-

progress satisfactorily without

complication."

After writing Vice President Richard M. Nixon to carry on affairs of the National Security Council and the Cabinet in his absence, Mr. Eisenhower had been reported "in a cheerful mood" last night after a "good day." complication."

Uneasiness Disappears.

The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the Chief Executive did not "feel as well as usual" disappeared yesterday when physicians found no evidence of fatigue. No less an authority than Dr. No less an authority than Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, reported "everything goes well" at the sickbed on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Mild, Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and h continued mild tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers; lowest temperature tomorrow morning in middle 60s; high in afternoon in middle 70s. TEMPERATURES



Missouri-Illinois forceasts and weath in other cities, Page 34. Cel. 1. Weather map. Page 91. Sunset, 5:48 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:01 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at Louis, 2.9 feet, a fall of 1.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Message to Nixon

JAMES C. HAGERTY, press secretary to the President, looking over a letter which was sent by Mr. Eisenhower to Vice President Richard Nixon last night.

Midday Bulletin Says

tors today

The President's chief assistant, Sherman Adams, was to visit him at Fitzsimons Army Hospital this afternoon and

The mid-day medical bul-

VEILED PROPHET BALL TONIGHT, 9 TO 10:30 POST-DISPATCH Station KSD-TV will televise the Veiled Prophet ball from 9 to 10:30 o'clock tonight in Kiel Auditorium convention hall. The sound portion of the telecast will be broadcast over Radio Station KSD.

The Veiled Prophet parade tomorrow night will be tele-cast by KSD-TV at 9 o'clock cast by KSD-IV at 9 octoex as it passes Twelfth boule-vard and Olive street. KSD will broadcast a description of the floats at 6:15 p.m. at the Prophet's Den. A film of the coronation at the ball will be shown on the NBC-TV network program "Today," between 7 and 8 a.m. tomorrow. It is carried by NBC-TV.

"His condition continues

parade at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Kingshighway-Lindell boulsvard starting point. Radio Station KMOX will broadcast a description, also starting at 7 p.m. A film interview with the new Veiled Prophet Queen will be shown on KWK-TV at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow.

WRONG NUMBER BITTER ELECTION PILL FOR DOCTOR

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Dr. Dean Sauer's office at 106 South Central avenue. Clavton, broke out in a rash of dreds of St. Louis county resi-

Taking No Chances.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Sir Seymour Howard, Lord Mayor of London, announced last night he has been appointed an honory admira, of the Texas Navy, with all its privileges and emoluments. "However," the Lord Mayor added, "I want to find out what the envoluments, are Mayor added, "I want to find out what the emoluments are before I send my assent to the Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Traditional Ceremony

St. Louis will open tonight with the traditional annual ceremony of crowning a new Queen of Love and Beauty at the Veiled convention hall.

coronation pageant. Thousands more will be able to see it on television or hear it described by radio.

A "good chance" of rain to-night has been forecast by the Weather Bureau. For tomorrow night, when the annual Veiled night, when the annual Velled Prophet parade is scheduled, a better than "fifty-fifty" possibility of rain is predicted. If the parade is postponed because of showers, it will be held on the next clear evening.

The parade will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard and will follow a seven-mile route through the city, the same as last year.

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Seventy-second Ball.

The Veiled Prophet festivities began 77 years ago, in 1878. Because of lapses during war years, the ball will be the seventy-second. The Queen will be the fifty-fifth crowned. Climax of tonight's elaborate ceremony will be the formal entrance of the debutante who has been chosen, as the new the laborate control of the debutante who has been chosen, as the new the laborate control of the laborate control of the laborate control of the laborate care mony will be the formal entrance of the debutante who has been chosen, as the new the laborate control of the laborate control of

has been chosen, as the new Queen, to "reign" over society for the coming 12 months,

sickbed on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This is the second crucial week in the aftermath of the coronary thrombosis the President with the Coronary thrombosis the President, who will be 65 years old on Oct. 14, suffered Sept. 24 at the Denver home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud.

By weekend, barring complications, his doctors look forward hopefully to a period of convalescence which will enable Mr. Eisenhower to move into a more active direction of government.

The expectation is that he will be flown to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., in two or more weeks for a period of recuperation of Page 4, Column 4.

The commissioners' number is deady as hundred size of St. Louis county residents of the coming 12 months. Her identity is known to but a few persons and will become public only when she is an ancurrectly listed as that of the County list at the County of Election Commissioners and represents on the Velled Prophet. The doctor's telephone rang at a feverish rate, with voters calling continually, a reception sit said. She estimated that 29 days and the velled Prophet. The doctor's in the Velled Prophet. The doctor's in the Velled Prophet. The commissioners of Miss Barbara Anne Whittemore, days the velled Prophet. The commissioners of Miss Barbara Anne W

Four Special Maids.

Holding places of honor second only to that of the new Queen will be four Special Maids, who will enter the hall

Maids, who will enter the hall just before the appearance of the Queen. The five debutantes are among 37 named as maids of honor for this year's ball.

Other principals in the spectacle will be matrons of honor, former queens, members of the Prophet's court and the funmaking Krewe and guard of honor.

FOR GREENSPAN CIGARETTE TAX: **IN NEVADA HOTEL** MIXUP IN COUNT

Records on 4 Stays at Las Vegas Bore Notation to 'See Me,' Dowd and Capt. Thompson Learn.

Receipts indicating that Sid-Detective Capt. William Greenyear in Las Vegas, Nev., were ward L. Dowd and Police Maj. James Thompson on their recent was told today.

Dowd and Thompson found bowd and Thompson found the bills at the hotel were for \$170, \$85, \$70 and \$65. The re-ceipts bore a notation stating: "OK. Greenspan doesn't pay. See me. Sidney Wyman." 10,000 Guests to See Crowning

Admits He Didn't Pay. Greenspan acknowledged to a reporter today that he did not pay his bill during four visits to the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas between January and June, but said he did not think Wyman was responsible. Of Queen at V.P. Ball Tonight

Will Open Social
Season—Parade Tomorrow Night.

The police captain, one of eight officers questioned by the circuit court grand jury in the investigation into reported payoffs to some policemen by brothel operators, told the Post-Dispatch that on each occasion when he attempted to pay his all at the Sands, he was informed his stay was "complimentary."

I have no idea who took

of crowning a new Queen of Love and Beauty at the Veiled Prophet ball at Kiel Auditorium convention hall to and from Los Angeles last to and from Los Angeles last January to pick up a prisoner evening dress will witness the to be returned to St. Louis. He was again a guest at the hotel for 12 to 14 days last February when he was on vacation, he said.

Sent by Harry Moll in April. In April, he was invited by Harry Moll, wealthy retired for-mer wholesale liquor dealer here, to represent Moll in the opering of the Royal Nevada Hotel in Las Vegas, Kreenspan

related. Moll, who was a part-owner of the Royal Nevada, with its plush gambling facilities, was unable to attend because of illness, and asked Greenspan to

from the Sands, a luxurious gambling easino in which he had held a 6 per cent interest. Gambling is legal in Nevada.

Although Wyman had an interest in the Sands, Greenspan told the Post-Dispatch he did not think the former St. Louis gambler had enough influence to enable him to let the police officer stay at the hotel without paying.

"I think Sidney Wyman is overrafed," he asserted. "He's considered a big gambler here but out in Las Vegas he's nothing."

Maanybile the grand jury Maanybile the grand jury like the state of the county customarily occurs after 4 p.m., when many persons stop by the polls to vote on their way home from work.

Meanwhile, the grand jury resumed this afternoon its inquiry into the alleged pay-offs to policemen. The first person to testify was Ethel Clift, brothel operator considered a key witness in the inquiry.

She was sought for a long time by Dowd's investigators after the intensive inquiry began in June.

OPTIMISTIC NEWS ON EISENHOWER **BOOSTS STOCKS**

New 'Beef Bacon' Gets a Boost NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Advances in major issues on By Being on Eisenhower Menu the stock market today ran from about \$1 to \$5 a share as news from President Eisenhow-

DENVER. Oct. 4 (AP)—A type of cured meat, first put on the market less than two years ago, is on President Eisenhower's breakfast menu almost every day.

The new preparation is called on the official bulletins from the Denver White House, "beef bacon," although it is marketed under the name of "breakfast food market traditionally cornered by the pork producers with bacon, stemmed from the campaign of the beef producers to increase the sale of beef by putting it out in a new form. Radford Hall, assistant executive secretary of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., said the meat is Iganor than anost in the Secretary Rebounding from President Eisenhower's bedside was encouraging. Rebounding from yesterday's sharp break, which brought the advance, comes from the rib plate cuts of choice fed beef and is tenderized and chemically cured and smoked. Hall said it first was served at the 1954 association convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., by a Broken Bow (Nebr.) packing company.

The invasion of the breakfast food market traditionally cornered by the pork producers with bacon, stemmed from the Company of the American in the publicity from the President tesenhower's bedside was encouraging. Rebounding from yesterday's sharp break, which brought the August lows, the market moved and ahead after a mixed opening and shead after

tions Have Been Transferred-5.5 Per Cent Cast Ballots by

A light vote in St. Louis and ney Wyman, former St. Louis St. Louis county, and considergambler, paid hotel bills for able confusion among county voters as to their proper polling span on four occasions this places, marked the balloting here in today's special state found by Circuit Attorney Ed- election on the state public school aid and the supporting cigarette tax proposals.

Hundreds of county voters were turned away from their susual poiling places and told hat their voting registrations and been transferred to new vectors. precincts. The changes resulted from redistricting of about 150 precincts.

phones were swamped by calls from voters attempting to find out where their new polling places are located. Telephone operators reported that the board's six phones were busy constantly, and that other calls were being transferred to five private lines in the office.

Revisions in 6 Areas. Revisions were made in six townships — Hadley, Creve Coeur, Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson and Normandy. The revisions were made by the election board in preparation for the use of voting machines for the use of voting machines in next year's elections.

In next year's elections.

An election judge at the Bristol School in Webster Groves reported that by 11 a.m. 21 voters, who formerly cast their bailots there, were turned away because they are no longer registered in that precinct. The election officials there were unable to tell them the location of their new polling place. of their new polling place

of their new polling place.

Mrs. Ernest W. Bashford, chairman of the city-county committee of the League of Women Voters, charged the county election board failed to notify voters of their new polling places, and caused "a breakdown in the election machinery" in the county.

In a letter to Chairman John J. Cole of the board, she reported she visited several precincts in Jefferson Township where three times as many voters were turned away as actual-

ers were turned away as actual-

ness, and asked Greenspan to go in his stead, agreeing to pay his fare, the police officer said. When Greenspan arrived, he found he could not obtain accommodations at the Royal Nevada until after the opening, so he stayed at the Sands for two days. Again, his bill was hispaid for him, he said.

Wyman, who used to operate a \$4.000.000-a-year national clearing house for bets in St. Louis county, transferred his interest to the new Royal Nevada from the Sands, a luxurious gambling casino in which he Demands Inquiry.

Work.
The city vote was lagging be

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In comparison the period of the registration.

The county turnout was running somewhat ahead of that in the special metropolitan transit authority election last Jan. 25, but was far short of the normal voting rate for regular elections.

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The referred to Mr. Eisenhower as "a man of goodness and sompassion and a lover of peace."

We therefore express these sentiments on behalf of India and wish him a speedy and full recovery." Menon said.

PHONE NUMBERS TO CALL IN CITY AND COUNTY FOR **POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS**

CITY voters may obtain information on the location of their precinct polling places in today's special state election on the school and cigarette tax proposals by telephoning the St. Louis League of Women Voters office, FO 7-7166, or calling the city election board office, MA 1-5560.

County voters wanting such information were asked to call the office of the coun-ty league, FO 1-4846, or the ty league. FO 1-4840, or the county election board. VO 3-6360. Because of the recent revision of many of the county precincts, the county league will not furnish its usual service of listing telephone numbers in major county municipalities.

BILL'S INDICATE LIGHT VOTE CAST FAURE RISKS CABINET FALL GAMBLER PAID ON SCHOOL AID, BY ORDERING COUNCIL TO SUCCEED MOROCCO SULTAN

Menon in U.N. Speech Urges France to Return to Assembly

India's Aim Is Conciliation, Not Intervention, He Says-Praises Eisenhower Arms Inspection Plan.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. V. K. Krishna Menon of India today expressed hope that France would return to the United Nations General Assem-

United Nations General Assembly, with the assurance that India and other members of the Asian-African group had no intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of France.

Menon had been expected to make a conciliatory move intended to placate the French government which recalled its U.N. delegation from the Assembly after the topic of Algerian-French relations was accepted for discussion in a move epted for discussion in a move ponsored by the Asian-African loc of 14 nations.

"It is not the purpose of my government," the Indian diplo-mat said, "to demand any inter-vention in the domestic affairs of any people. Our purpose is conciliation and not interven-tion." Menon said that "out of our

Menon said that "out of our great admiration, respect and friendship for the French people, we hope the French government will be able to take its place with us very soon."

On the subject of disarmament, "Menon called on the nations of the world to "renounce war" and "throw away atomic weapons."

Agency.
Thus, USIA announced today, it is sending copies of the latest fall catalogues to its 225 overseas posts where they have proved to be in such demand. USIA said some 3500 copies of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogue already have been

logue already have been shipped.

Catalogues from Montgomery

At the airport bookstore in

her memoirs, and explained: "You can't make the Duchess

"You can't make the Duchess of Windsor into Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. The facts of life are very stubborn things."

The reference, to a happy heroine of a juvenile fiction classic, was made during an interview aboard the liner Queen Mary on which Amory returned from Paris.

Amory said the rupture between him and the wife of England's ex-King followed repeated squabbles over the manuscript.

script.

The duchess, he declared, wanted some revisions and "I didn't feel the changes squared with the facts."

Amory didn't explain what the changes were.

Paul Martin of Canada, who resolution.

resolution.

He also saluted President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection and said. "It must be a matter of reliei and congratulations for all of us that the other party concerned, the U.S.S.R., has also expressed the view that in principle there is no objection." ciple there is no objection.

Western propositions, includ-ing the Eisenhower pian, con-template only an approach to arms reduction and abolition of weapons of mass destruction. Russia had insisted on a staged program, culminating in the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

The Indian spokesman also restated his government's position that "the United Nations will not be complete" until Communist China is admitted to membership. He thought recent events indicated that the Peiping regime and the United States gradually were "getting closer together" on the subject of U.N. membership.

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The Indian spokesman subscribed to the statement of Confinued on Page 4, Column 3.

U.S. MAIL ORDER CATALOGUES BRING PERON HINTS HE \$20 IN INDONESIA WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) -Mail order catalogues, show-cases of widely varied Ameri-can consumer goods, have made a hit with foreign nationals who visit overseas libraries of the United States Information Agency. HOME SOMEDAY

Until Then, Ex-Dictator Says He Will Not Indulge in Political Af-

Catalogues from Montgomery Ward & Co. and other concerns, the spokesman said, also are sent overseas when they become available.

As an illustration of the catalogues among foreign nationals, the USIA said that in Finland "old issues have been worn out through use, been patched up, rebound with stronger covers and put back into circulation."

At the airport bookstore in ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 4 (AP)-Juan D. Peron implied yesterday that he plans to return someday to his Argentine homeland. Until then, he said,

he is through with politics. "I will not move a finger in political affairs, but will live a purely private life as Juan the deposed reform the ucuston statement to a group of newspaper men who asked for an interview.
"When I do (indulge in political affairs)." he added, "I Jakarta, Indonesia, the cata-logues were reported to be selling for about \$20 each, even though currency restrictions ough currency restrictions event Indonesians from or-

dering anything out of them.

None of the new editions are being sent to Iron Curtain countries because Communist authorities have shut down United States information libraries in those areas. will return to my country. The former Argentine strongman, who arrived here Sunday wit to begin a life in exile, gave no indication when he might try int to go back home.

Paraguay Limitations.

Because of his circumstances, Peron's note said, he is unable to make "any political declara-tion or publicity" while in Par-INDIA 'MOVED' BY ILLNESS OF PRESIDENT, MENON SAYS to

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 4 (UP)—Indian Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon told the General Krishna Menon told the General "I have come to this generous country as a simple citizen drawn by its lively sympathy and my great love for its people to live alone my private life." the statement said.

"This does not permit me to make statements or lend-my-self to any publicity.

"From now on I am only Juan Peron, an ardent admirer of Paraguay. I ask you to pardon me. I do not wish to vio-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

MOVE BITTERLY OPPOSED RIGHTIST GROUPS IN GOVERNMENT

Gaullists Threaten Walkout - Premier Attacked by Leftists Also as French Assembly Meets.

PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP)-Premier Faure risked the downfall of his government today by ordering the immediate formation of a throne council to replace the ousted Sultan of Morocco.

Faure's order to Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour in Rabat, French Morocco. touched off a walkout threat by Gaullist members of his Cabinet.

The order came as the National Assembly, graveyard of 20 postwar French governments, returned from its summer recess.

Formation of a three-man council of the throne to succeed Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, now in Tangier, is bitterly opposed to rightwing ele-ments of Faure's coalition govnent. Agreed Against Step.

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When De Latour engineered
Moulay Arafa's removal to Tangier last Saturday, he made an
agreement with the Presence
Francaise, a group of French
settlers in Morocco, that no
throne council would be formed.
The right-wing groups in the

throne council would be formed.

The right-wing groups in the cabinet went along with that view and threatened to resign if Faure proceeded with his plan to form a council.

At the same time, the left-wing parties moved against Faure. Socialists and some members of his own Radical Socialist party charged that the Premier has not been firm enough in applying his reform policy for Morocco.

Both left and right were determined to bring the Government's North African policy to the floor of the chamber for a decisive debate as soon as possible.

It was on North Africa that

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the government of former Pre-mier Mendes-France fell last Februar Delay for Debate. The election of committee chairmen and other routine leg-islative matters were expected, however, to delay the threat-ening debate until early next

Faure's position was strengthened by his firm action in boycotting the United Nations over its decision to debate the Algerian question, but observers said new crises in Morocco and Algeria may topple his Cabinet within a week.

The Moroccan crisis flamed into another open rebellion this weekend and French troops were engaged today in a bloody punitive expedition against the rebel tribesmen.

Faure, whose eight-month

Faure, whose eight-month tenure as Premier already is

two months longer than the postwar average, met with his cabinet before today's Assem-Faure's worst enemy was the lack of unity among the Cabi-lack of unity among the Cabi-net ministers themselves. They have shown themselves split

on every major issue. On North Africa they are hopelessiy di-vided. vided.

Newspapers of all political shades criticized the public admission by several Cabinet ministers that they stayed in the government only to try to swerve the Premier from his course.

Duchess of Windsor No 'Rebecca U.N. Walkout Applauded. Of Sunnybrook,' Author Quits NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—
Author Cleveland Amory said today he has stopped helping field Simpson wanted the buchess of Windsor write her memoirs, and explained:

"You can't make the Duchess of Windsor into Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. The facts of Sunnybrook Farm. The facts of Sunnybrook Farm. The reasons for preparing her four respons for pre

U.N. Walkout Applauded.
The mild-mannered, 47-yearold lawyer-premier won loud
applause when he ordered the
French delegation to walk out
of the U.N. General Assembly
when it placed French Algeria
on its agenda.

The plaudits were as loud
when Faure and his Foreign
Minister, Antoine Pinay, informed Moscow they will postpone their courtesy visit on the
ground that Russia openly attacked France when the Soviets
woted to discuss the Algerian
issue.

Soviet Communist party chie Soviet Communist party chie Nikita Khrushchev since he said in Moscow that Russia feels France can handle the North African problem itself and that the Soviet Union will not inter-

Another factor working in Faure's favor was that the Assembly may not want to bring down the government's o soon before the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva late this month. But such tim-

the 'I' form,' the writer auded.
The duchess told him she had a four reasons for preparing her memoirs: to prove "she was born on the right side of the tracks"; that she and the duke are "happy and busy people"; that the British royal family and British people treated them "very meanly" in not giving her the title of "her royal highness"; and to show the duke was not pro-German.

There finally, Amory added, was disagreement over the title. The Baltimore-born duchess i wanted to call it "Wishful Thinking." The duke objected to Amory's suggestion it be called "Untitled." Continued on Page 4, Column 3.



ARMS TO MIDDLE **EASE TENSIONS**

Discussed With Molotov Twice in New York the Differences Between Israel and Arab States.

By GEORGE H. HALL A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Communist arms deliveries to the tense Middle East would not contribute to relaxing world tensions, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has been informed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles disclosed this at his press conference today. He said he discussed differences be tween Israel and the Arab states twice with Molotov in New York recently and gave Molotov an opinion the substance of which was incorporated in a statement made pub-lic today by Dulles.

Two Observations. The statement said in part: The statement said in part:
"At my press conference
Aug. 30 I was asked about possible Soviet bloc shipments of
arms to Arab countries. I madetwo observations. The first was
that the Arab countries were
independent governments and
free to do whatever they wished
in the matter. in the matter.
"My second observation was

from the standpoint United States relations with the

United States relations with the Soviet Union, such deliveries of arms would not contribute to relaxing tensions."

In reply to a question Dulles said he would not state exactly what he said to Molotov but that it was substantially what was contained in the formal statement.

statement.

Dulles went on to say it was difficult to be critical of countries which, feeling themselves endangeked, seek arms they think they need for defense. But he doubted whether, in view of the conditions prevailing in the Middle East, it would be possible to get security through an arms race.

Collective Measures.

He repeated what he has sald before, that the fear prevailing in the area can be dissipated only by collective measures de-

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only by collective measures designed to deter aggression by anyone. He still hopes, he said, for a security guarantee sponsored by the United Nations.

Details of a deal apparently entered into by Communist Czechoslovakia to supply arms. To Egypt in return for cotton are not clear, Dulles said, possibly because the agreement

are not clear, Dulles said, possibly because the agreement may not have been completed. What types of military equipment are involved is not known, Dulles said. Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen has been conferring at Cairo with Egyptian Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser but apparently has reported little of substance. Dulles said Allen had had two very good talks with Nasser, had received an insight into Egyptian motives and had conveyed United States thinking to the Premier. There is now a better understanding, Dulles said.

Egypt will not go through with arms arrangement. Dulles said. He could not say whether ere was any likely prospect United States shipments of ms to Israel, but he indicated thought it possible to avoid arms race in the Middle of United States ship

President's Illness.

Dulles's press conference was the first he has held in Wash-ington since President Eisenhower was stricken with a heart attack in Denver Sept. 24. He gave as his opinion that Mr. Eisenhower will have recovered sufficiently before long to deal with foreign affairs but said that at the moment there was no need for the President to undertake consideration of any undertake consideration of any international issues

International issues.

The President's illness, while a cause for sadness, is not a cause for alarm, Dulles said.

He explained that the National Security Council under Mr. Eisenhower's direction has built dip a large amount of forward-looking basic foreign policy ma-derial and has laid out broad policy lines.

This does not mean the United States has a "push-but-tion foreign policy," the Secre-day said, or that some matters will not need reconsideration, but means that policy is generally in hand.

Such trips as that of Allen

erally in hand.

Such trips as that of Allen have always been directed by Dulles on his own authority, the Secretary said. While he might mention them to the President there never had been a question of his authority to take such action.

there never had been a question of his authority to take such action.

As to Soviet Premier Bulganin's letter to Mr. Eisenhower, he said the matter of answering it probably will be left for Mr. Elsenhower, hecause it will involve major policy pronouncements.

If necessary, Dulles said, he and such presidential aids as Harold E. Stassen, assistant on disarmament, and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wison, could deal with the matter.

Nixon's Role.

Dulles said the relationship of Vice President Nixon to the NSC is not changed by the President's illness. Nixon, he noted, often presided in Mr. Fienhower's absence and will continue to do to.

Dulles said he thought the Big Four Fareign Ministers con-

DULLES SAYS RED Assembly Line Home Building Intrigues Touring Russians HAS BIG LEAD IN SAID TO CURB

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATEH



Kozuilia remarked, while

tubs are "in harmony with your

lower ceilings-ours are much

A. V. Vlasov, president of the

A. V. Vlasov, president of the Soviet Academy of Architecture, observed American architects' fees were "pretty high," when Carr supplied a partial cost breakdown of the projects. Vlasov explained, for the benefit of reporters, that "in Russia there are no private architects. Their work is in line of duty."

By the United Press.

The 10 Russians arrived yesterday by plane. They were 24 hours late—bad weather delayed their flight—and thus missed the opening of the N.A.

H.B. national housing center and a chance to meet Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who spoke at the ceremony.

No-sooner had they arrived, however, than Kozulla invited N.A.H.B. President Earl W. Smith and other home builders to pay a visit to Russia. Smith,

to pay a visit to Russia. Smith, a builder from El Cerrito, Calif-thanked the Soviet official and

promised to try to work out arrangements for an American delegation of housing experts to

IN CONNECTICUT G.O.P. AREA

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4

(AP)—Democrats made heavy inroads in normal Republican areas in municipal elections in

Torrington mayoralities and tightened their hold on West

licans in 1953 for the first time in 20 years. Republicans had gone into the elections controlling 96 towns. They came out with a-net loss of nine communities.

Krefer's Quality

Our LOW PRICES

won from the Repub licans in 1953 for the first tim

viewing bathrooms, that

I. K. KOZUILIA (left), head of a group of Russian housing experts who will be taken on a month-long tour of the United States, is greeted by EARL W. SMITH, Berkely, Calif., president of the National Association of Home Builders, on his arrival yesterday in Washington. The Russians will travel coast-to-coast to see how Americans build homes and apartments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) -A Russian housing delegation was intrigued by low bathtubs, metal doors, and assembly line

metal doors, and assembly line home production in their first visit today to an American suburban development.

The 10-man mission of Soviet housing officials, guests of the National Association of Home Builders on a four-week inspection of housing in the United States, inspected a project at North Springfield, Va. "Conveyor line, conveyor line," exclaimed I. K. Koruilia, chief of the delegation and Soviet minister of urban construction, as he watched construction rews erecting 260 homes simultaneously.

taneously.

The Russians displayed mild

interest when their bus rolled past the Pentagon, headquarters of United States military power,

of United States military power, in nearby Virginia.

They bombarded their builder-hosts with questions about the merits of earth-moving equipment, drywall construction and a cement plant they passed. Edward R. Carr, whose housing development the Russians visited, told the delegation a low room divider, on which a television set may be placed, is one of the biggest selling points for the \$15,750 homes. He said this arrangement

ference to begin Oct. 27 at Geneva would make positive progress toward the reunification of Germany. He said he would be disappointed if sub-

stantial progress was not made.
The United States, Dulles
said, advocates the admission
to the United Nations of any
peace-loving nation willing and peace-loving nation willing and able to live up to the U.N charter but wants each appli-cation decided on its merits by cation decided on its merits by majority vote and without ref-erence to the Security Council

This is the reason the United This is the reason the United States is backing Spain's membership application, he said. No change in the United States policy is involved here, he added. In reply to a question the Secretary said he hoped the Chinese Communists would not renege on their promise to allow all Americans to leave the country as soon as possible. He

country as soon as possible. He had no evidence they would back down.

The withdrawal of France

from the U.N. General Assembly last week in protest against the U.N. decision to debate the Algerian question will not have a damaging long-run effect on nor will it mean that France will henceforth fail

France will henceforth fail to play a major role in world affairs, in Dulles's opinion.

The Secretary said this country reciprocates the expressed desire of the new Argentine government to have close and friendly relations with the United States.

Herbert Hoover Jr. to Tokyo.

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP) — Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. arrived in Japan today for a series of briefings and top-level talks on America's foreign aid operation in the Far East. He will also visit Korea, Formosa and the Philippines. Originally Hoover planned to visit Thailand and Indonesia. That part of the trip now will be made by Foreign Aid Chief John B. Hollister, who accompanied Hoover here.



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INDONESIA VOTE U.S. CONSULATE Sastroamidjojo and Na- Reds Tried to Get Into tionalists on Way Back to Power-Communists Third.

By LARRY ALLEN. JAKARTA, Oct. 4 (AP)—Ali Sastroamidjojo was on his way back to leadership of the Indo-nesian government today. His Communist-oriented Nationalist party continued to roll up an impressive lead in returns from the island republic's first gen-eral elections. eral elections.
With almost two-thirds of the

With almost two-thirds of the total expected vote counted, unofficial tabulations gave the Nationalists 6.814.820 and the Communist 4.878.773. The Moslem Orthodox Radicals had 5.137.687 and the Moslem Masjumi—before the election considered Indonesia's largest party
—trailed with 3.882.299.

About a million and a half other votes counted were scat-

About a million and a half other votes counted were scattered among 186 other parties or individual candidates for the parliament's 260 seats.

Most of Count From Java.

Most of the count so far was from Java, most oppulous of Indonesia's 3000 islands. The hig central island will send

central island will send members to Parliament and the Nationalists appeared cer-tain to capture a majority of

The voting started last Thursday and will continue for weeks on outlying islands but the outcome in Java was expected to be designed. come in Java was expected to be decisive. Organization of the new par-

liament is expected early next year. The job of forming a

year. The job of forming a new cabinet apperaed certain to go to Sastroamidjojo, 53-year-old former Ambassador to Washington and Prime Minister for the last two years.

The No. 1 candidate on his patry's list, he could regard the Nationalists' big lead as a personal triumph. Just nine weeks ago he was toppled from power after a long battle with the army over military appointarmy over military appoint-ments and long - standing charges of widespread corruption in his regime and failure to halt the rapidly rising national deficit 'Democratic Front.'

The Communist party called today for formation of a "demo-eratic front" cabinet of Nationalists and Communists. But re-gardless of how many Reds got cabinet posts, and Nationalist government, was exceeded alist government was expected to be basically Communist in outlook if not in name.

outlook if not in name.

Communist support was a
major factor in keeping Sastroamidjol's previous government
in office so long. The Nationalists subsequently put their
major campaign emphasis on
the welfare of the peasants and
workers and said they wanted
closer relations with Moscow. areas in municipal elections in Connacticut yesterday capturing as one of the major prizes the big New Haven suburb of Hamden, a G.O.P. stronghold for more than 50 years.

In addition, they retained their grip on the Bristol and Torrington mayoralities, and closer relations with Moscow, Peiping and the rest of the Iron Curtain countries.

Meanwhile the government

remained in the hands of caredin Harahap, a Mas sumi lead-



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Sun's Rays Make Electricity To Power Telephone System

Hanoi Code Room-Bar Use of Transmission Equipment.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Communist-dominated Vietminh in North Viet Nam have taken steps which appear aimed at forcing the United States consulate in Hanoi to close, informed sources reported here tonight.

The first of these moves was an attempt by police some weeks ago to enter the code room of the two-story consulate building in the center of the city to learn whether it contains transmission equipment.—Consul Joseph Cochrane refused to permit them to do so and indicated a diplomatic inci-

and indicated a diplomatic inci-dent would result if they in-sisted. The investigators left after Cochrane had made a depatter Cochrane had made a dep-osition to the effect that there was such equipment in the con-sulate being used only for of-ficial purposes

sulate being used only for of-ficial purposes.

Bar on Dispatches.

This was followed recently by an order from the government forbidding the Americans use of the transmission facilities of the consulate to send its coded

Having lost his own communication facilities, Cochrane then reportedly handed a coded diplomatic message to the government post office addressed to Hong Kong. It was returned three days later with a notation that it could not be delivered. Neither Britain nor the United States has recognized the Vietminh regime but both maintain consulates in Hanoi.

A similar Vietminh survey of the British communications facilities also has been under-Having lost his own commun

the British communications facilities also has been undertaken but it is not known if delication, too, have been ordered to tery. cease broadcasting.

cease-broadcasting.

As a consequence of refusal to recognize the Vietminh, the consulates and their personnel are regarded as without diplomatic standing. Customs officials often open the British diplomatic pouch to examine its contents at the airport, according to this source. cording to this source.

No French Progress.

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The French mission in Hanoi which is seeking to push French economic and cultural interests is said to be discouraged by its lack of progress and a new wave of anti-French feeling which is just beginning.

Despite this, the Vietminh persists in predicting an imporpare to the progress of the progr

persists in predicting an important commercial agreement will be signed with France within a week. Jean Sainteny, head of the mission, left for France months ago and has not re-



Cable repairman B. W. KENNON adjusting solar battery d to make the first sun-powered telephone call today. invention of Bell Telephone Laboratories, it generates electrical power by picking up energy from sunlight.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 4 (UP) —A telephone system was pow-ered for the first time today with electricity manufactured directly from the rays of the

A little group of telephone company scientists and engi-neers and a scattering of on-lookers were present for the

lookers were present for the first practical application of a so-called solar battery. The square frame-like gadget, resembling a big coin slot card was attached to the top of a power pole. Although the day was considerably overcast, enough of the sun's rays pene-trated the clouds to activate the delicate silicon cells of the bat-tery. Had Stored Power.

Actually, the battery would have been useful whether or not the sun had shone. For not the sun and shone. For several days prior to the experi-ment, it had been soaking up" the sun's rays and storing the generated power. The invention developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories was announced last year and

was announced last year and demonstrated on a small scale but today was the first time it was put to work powering a telephone line.
Farmer George L. Mathews had the distinction of making the first sun-powered telephone

Mathews placed a call to cot-

"How many bales of cotton do I have in your warehouse today?" he asked.

ton warehouseman E. E. Sum-merfield several miles from his

"I don't know, George. I'd say about 67," Summerfield re

"I don't know whether you knew it," Mathews said, "but we are talking on a telephone line that's using the sun for electricity."

"No, I didn't know it, but that's certainly fine.

The call was made at this town 135 miles south of Atlanta just 79 years after Alexander Graham Bell had a quite different converation over telephone he had invented.

The battery, first successful device for converting the sun's energy efficiently into elec-tricity, contains 432 silicon cells. Each of the cells converts as much as 11 per cent of the energy it receives from the sun directly into electricity.

Original material for the cells is obtained from one of the world's most abundant materials—common sand. The cells.

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That's enough power to operate a telephone system, which doesn't require much electricity, but not sufficient for heavier duty.

The solar battery was invent-

The solar battery was inventiced by three Bell scientists, G. L. Pearson of Millington, N.J.; D. M. Chapin of Basking Ridge, N.J., and C. S. Fuller of Chatham, N.J. Pearson and Chapin are physicists and Fuller is a chemist.

FRENCH SMASH **NEW ATTACK BY** MOROCCAN TRIBE

Reinforcements Rushed From Fez to Check Berber Uprisings in

RABAT, Morocco, Oct. 4 (AP) -Reinforcements poured out of Fez toward the Spanish Moroccan border today to put down Berber rebellion which has driven the French from one post and threatens others.

The post of Inmouzer-des-Marmoucha was abandoned. About 60 rebels launched a

new attack this morning against the French post at Taforalt, 40 miles from Oujda near the Algerian border. They were driven off.

(The United Press reported that a tank-led French column had fought its way into Bouzi Ned, a French enclave jutting two miles into Spanish Morocco, and found a handful of co, and found a nandrul of loyal native troops still alive. The U.P. said the Bouzi Ned outpost had been under rebel attack since Saturday.)

The extent of the uprising was hard to measure. More than 1500 rebels, many from the Spanish side of the frontier, took part.

The trouble was not confined to Morocco. Some of the rebels spilled over into Algeria where 292 were rounded up, part of a Berber tribe which lives on both sides of the French-Span-

The frontiers were set by European countries. The Berbers are aware of them only when they pass a frontier post as they move about.

Numerous instances of vio-lence were reported in Algeria. In eastern Algeria, near Philippeville, Maurice Chaudat, farmer, was shot to death in his automobile. Outlaws kid-

napped Andre August, super-intendent of another farm.

The water line into Philippe-ville was cut. Rebels attacked a police transport near Sed-douk, killed a gendarme and wounded three others. A terrorist shot and wounded a po

lice inspector and a constable in a theater at Akbou.

At Douar-Beni-Meslem, terrorists killed a merchant. At Batna, outlaws slit the throats of two Arabs friendly to the French. French.

The French had predicted the disturbances in Algeria after the United Nations Assembly voted to support the Asian-Arab request to discuss the Algorian question

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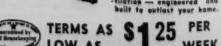
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Judge Tells House Group Police Board Should Not Wait for End of Inquiry by Grand Jury.

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The St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners should suspend or fire immediately any police officers known to have taken pay-offs from brothel operators, without waiting for the end of the current grand jury inquiry, Circuit Judge James E. McLauglin said last

Judge McLaughlin, presiding judge of the criminal division of circuit court, told a special House committee named to investigate the St. Louis police department that "it's a pity the pay-off case has to run so long." Judge McLaughlin, presiding

First Public Hearing. Other points made by Judge McLaughlin in his appearance before the committee, holding its first public hearing at Hotal Kingway were.

Police board members do not give "full backing" to Young hoodlums should be

"roughed up a little" by po-Overloaded court dockets force "bargains" with per-sons charged with crimes. A fourth courtroom is bad-ly needed for the criminal

St. Louis has no organized

The Governor's veto of a bill that would have revised the state's parole and probation system: was "unfortunate."

After hearing from Judge McLaughlin and James W. Connor, operating director of the St. Louis Crime Commission the committee, headed by State Representative Jennie S. Walsh, Representative Jennie S. Walsh, announced that "two prominent citizens" who were not identified, have been asked to appear as witnesses for its next public hearing, to be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Hotel Kingsway.

'Not Grand Jurors' Fault.

Commenting on the payoff

Commenting on the pay-off inquiry, Judge McLaughlin said: "It's not the grand juror's fault that this matter has dragged on. They are stymied. Unless they get the evidence they have

thing to act upon.
"I have heard that this investigation involves only a few po-licemen — from five to eight. For eight men to keep the department in constant turmoil should not be tolerated. It's a should not be tolerated. It's a pity this case has to run so long because it has besmirched the police department all over the Representative A. Clifford Jones (Rep.) St. Louis county,

a committee member, interjected "We are in full agreement. We should terminate these matters, not let them hang over our heads."

heads."

Another committee member,
Joseph W. Martino (Dem.), St.
Louis, said: "Many policemen
say they don't feel they have
the full backing of their supreciors." "If you mean the Board of

Police Commissioners, there is no question about that," Judge McLaughlin replied. "As men, the police commissioners are fine. Their theory is incorrect."

Views on Young Hoodlums.

The judge declared this was

particularly true regarding complaints about police handling of young hoodlums.

A vegetable bin in a grocery at 1916-18 "Union boulevard turned out to be an unsatisfactory hiding place for a 15-year-old burglar early today."

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plaints about police handling of young hoodlums.

It think the police commissioners pay too much attention to organizations and individuals who think no one should touch these boys. he said. "The commissioners place more reliance on the complainants than their own men."

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their own men."

Judge McLaughlin, repeating a suggestion included in his charge to the June-term grand jury, asserted: "Good police work can help control these crimes committed by young offenders. If the officers could get out and rough up these

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

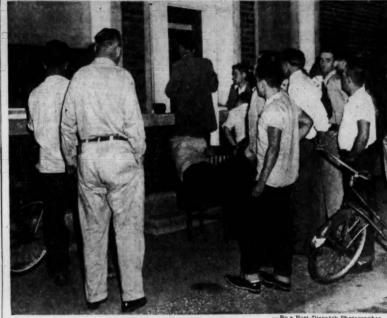
Missouri: Cloudy with rain Missouri: Cloudy with rain drizzle tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy in extreme south and mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms elsewhere, little change in temperature; low tonight near 65 in north to upper 60s in extreme south; high tomorrow from near 70 in north to near 80 in north.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and to-morrow with light rain or driz-zle over most of state tonight and showers tomorrow; low to-night mostly in 60s; high to-morrow in 70s.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

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lemphis	80	68	8.5
diami	- 85	79	0.0
finneapolis	- 70	59	8.0
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Illinois Bank Holdup Scene and Victim MT. OLIVE BANK TRUCK DERAILS



Spectators watching a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent (center) photographing finger-prints on a door at National Bank of Mount Olive, Ill., following robbery yesterday.

MISS DOLORES CLAYTOR

HERE, POLICE PUT

ON HEAVY COATS

The advent of fall received

official sanction from the po-

uniformed officers donned their

heavy coats on order of Acting

Since last April 21, police-

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahl-

gren cautiously agreed with

COURT ORDERS DR. SMITH

had contended owners of build-ings to be razed for slum clear-ance should not be compelled

to spend money for rat stop-page.

men have been performing their

lice department today as

Chief Joseph E. Casey.

duties in shirt sleeves.

learned today

AUTUMN REALLY

kids a little, we wouldn't have such crimes.

"I'm not talking about striking a prisoner. I mean more of an humiliation—Grab them by a coat collar and say: 'Go on, get out of here.' But the policemen are afraid to touch them."

Describing overcrowded criminal dockets, the judge told the committee: "We've got to bargain with these defendants, and dispose of most of these cases on pleas. Otherwise we'd be averwhelmed and the jail overwhelmed, and the jail couldn't hold all the prisoners."

No Organized Crime. At the outset, the witness said: "As far as I know, we have no organized crime in the city of St. Louis. We have no narcotics problem. The gamblers are on the wing, and even the taxicab drivers can't tell you where a house of prostitution is."

tion is." Connor discussed with committee his recommendations for statutory changes to help improve the police department. He objected to laws such as those requiring the police force to be divided equally into three platoons and the department to have 12 districts.

have 12 districts. Twelve persons attended the hearing, including the Rev. Edward S. Dowling, S.J., associate editor of the Queen's Work. He told the committee St. Louis should have a municipal police department independent o state control.

Letter to Long.

The committee said it was sending a letter to I. A. Long. CLAYTON SURVEY DISCLOSES Police Board president, informing him that he would receive 30 PCT. THROUGH TRAFFIC a copy of the committee's agenda, to be drawn at its next meeting. Long invited the committee recently to discuss the crime situation with police of-However, the Police Board has taken the position, in view

of opinions given by Missouri Attorney General John M. Dalton and St. Louis City Counse-lor Samuel H. Liberman, that lor Samuel H. Liberman, that
the committee's inquiry is unauthorized. Dalton said the
House resolution creating the
group should have been passed
by the Senate and approved by
the Governor.
Committee members present
last night, in addition to Mrs.

last night, in addition to Mrs. Walsh, Martino and Jones, were Eugene P. Walsh and Robert Eugene P. Walsh and Robert M. Uxa, Democrats, and Francis O'Brien, Republican. The seventh member, Samuel B. Murphy-(Rep.), St. Louis coun-ty, was ill.

GLAR DOES BAD JOB through Gay. Westbound figures showed 7808 vehicles entering, 2418 passing straight

ntention of recovering them

5 MORE GREENLEASE BILLS DISCOVERED IN CHICAGO BANK

Discovery of five more Greenlease ransom bills in the Federal Reserve Bank at Chi-cago was announced today by the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The number of bills recovered from the \$303,720 originally reported missing now totals 79, most of which were found in the Chicago bank.

Ransom bills have also turned up in other cities throughout the country. The missing money is part of the \$600,000 paid to the kidnapers and killers of Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City in October 1953.

PLEADS GUILTY OF DRUNKEN

DRIVING AND IS FINED \$100

Earl W. Martin, of the 700 block of Allen avenue, was fined \$100 today when he pleaded guilty before Police Judge Robert G. Dowd of driving when intoxicated. Martin's driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

He was arrested Sept. 17 after his automobile struck a parked car at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue.

INVESTIGATOR HERE IN NAVY JET INQUIRY

First Stop Made at Kansas City-Second Staff Member Due Tomorrow.

One of two staff investigators assigned by the House subcommittee on military operations to make a preliminary investigation of the Navy's difficulties with engines for a type of jet fighter plane formerly produced by McDonnell Aircraft Committee of the McDonnell Aircraft o

duced by McDonnell Alterative Corp., arrived at Lambert-St.
Louis Field today.
Earl Morgan, the investigator, got here at noon from Kansas City. He expects to be joined tomorrow by James Eck-hart, the second staff member. hart, the second staff member.
Morgan and Eckhart made
their first stop in the inquiry
at the gas turbine division of
Westinghouse Electric Corp., at
Kansas City. The engines used
in the plane under inquiry, the
F3H-IN Demon, were made by
Westinghouse.

Westinghouse.

Morgan declined to make a statement to reporters. He told-McDonnell officials that following Eckhart's arrival a subcommittee statement may be issued.

The Navy has said the Westinghouse engine was not power-Casey's action, saying the next several months are more likely to be cool than warm. inghouse engine was not power-ful enough to fly the plane, as tests showed in December 1953, 30 PCT. THROUGH TRAFFIC

Westinghouse.

but the Navy continued to accept that model until last June, and an inquiry has been started by a Senate subcommittee as well as that of the House.

Fifty of the original Demons, which cost about \$67,000,000, have been grounded, and the recent survey of traffic flow in Clayton indicates 30 to 40 per cent of vehicles traveling have been grounded, and the east and west pass through the have been grounded, and the Navy has announced that it plans to put more powerful en-gines in 29 of them and use the others for ground training. Westinghouse officials in the home office at Pittsburgh have declined to make any public statement on the current in-purity. They said recently they city without stopping, it was The three-day study, spon-sored by the Clayton Board of Aldermen, was conducted by 20

persons stationed at the inter-sections of Maryland and Gay-avenues, Maryland and Jackson avenues and Forsyth boulevard quiry They said recently and Jackson avenue from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Purpose was to find a basis for improving traffic developing a new jet gine and have great hopes for Cancellation of a Navy con-

GROCER ROBBED OF \$850

Frank Tranchilla was held up

Frank Tranchilla was held up and robbed of \$850 yesterday a few doors from the grocery and meat market he operates at 1029 North Ninth street, police from a downtown bank where he had obtained the money.

Tranchilla told police as he was nearing the store a man came up, pressed a hard object in his back and said this is a holdup.

holdup.

The thief, a Negro, took the money, which was in a paper sack, and fled on foot. He was wearing blue trousers and shirt

and a chauffeur's hat, police

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BOY, 3, TAKES \$2500, THEN an additional 3623 vehicles enter-ing Clayton on other thorough-fares also left on Maryland WON'T TELL WHERE IT IS

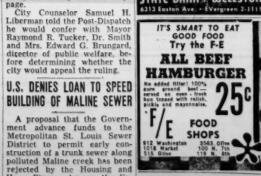
DETROIT, Oct. 4 (AP)— Frank Licavoli Jr. is the only one who knows what happened to the missing \$2500. And His mother, Rose, left \$2500

in a purse on top of the refrigerator in their home Sunday. The money was from the sale of a house and she planned to deposit it in a bank.

Mrs. Licavoli returned minutes later to find the purse. TO ENFORCE RAT ORDINANCE

utes later to find the purse gone. After a frantic search through the house and neigh-A writ of mandamus directhad been broken. He found merchandise outside that apparently had been thrown from inside the store. Kenneth G. Weiss. 5 St. Alfred lane, Olivette, the proprietor, came from his home to let police into the store, where they found a Negro boy in the bin covered by some paper cartons he had hurriedly drawn over himself. He admitted throwing various articles through the window with the intention of recovering them. side when they last saw him.





12 FORSYTH WALK

line Rail Units Plow Into Stores in Pennsylvania Town Lines M. Finn, assistant director of internal revenue, said he received in the mail two \$100 bills, two \$50 bills and five \$20 notes. An unsigned note which accompanied the accompanied the said statement of Man Steals \$4700 and Nine Rail Units Plow Escapes in 80-Milean-Hour Chase by sylvania Town -Unarmed Cashier. Trucker Dies.

HELD UP, ROBBER TRAIN, RUNAWAY

ELUDES PURSUER CARS KILL FIVE

The National Bank of Mount Olive, Ill., was robbed of \$4700 yesterday by an armed man who escaped after an automo-WEST NEWTON, Pa., Oct. 4 (UP)-Nine cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train were dewho escaped after an automobile chase at high speed.

The man, who wore blue work clothes and needed a shave, entered the bank at 3:15 o'clock, after the regular closing hour. He stopped at a counter and wrote a message on the back of a deposit slip. There were four employes and two customers in the bank.

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year-old girl and a storekeeper

two customers in the bank.

The message and a paper bag
were shoved into the teller's
cage of Miss Dolores Claytor,
by the robber. The note read:
"Fill the bag with money, or
you will get hurt. Don't try
anything." The robber displayed a revolver.

Miss Claytor stuffed currency
into the bag and was handing also were killed. Coroner Joseph R. Check identified the dead truck driv-er as Claude Brandt, Warren-

you will get nurt. Don't try anything." The robber displayed a revolver.

Miss Claytor stuffed currency into the bag and was handing it to the robber when Mrs. Amelia Johnson, assistant cashier, saw what was going on "Stop," the man ordered as Mrs. Johnson started running toward the desk of Cashier Roy E. Robison. The cashier, busy talking with a customer, Mrs.

Cars played a revolver.

The brakes on his tractor-trailer, loaded with lumber, apparently failed as he descended in this Monongahela walley community, 33 miles east of Pitts-burgh.

The truck struck the second car of the train, en route from Car plowed into a fruit store.

Cars played a revolver.

Amelia Johnson, as sistant and cashier, saw what was going on wistop," the man ordered as Mrs. Johnson started running toward the desk of Cashier Roy E. Robison. The cashier, buy talking with a customer, Mrs. Taylor Meyer, was unaware a holdup was in progress.

The robber grabbed the bag of money and started toward the door as Mrs. Johnson gave the alarm. Robison, jumping to his feet, saw the robber run beside the bank to a parked automobile at the rear of the building. Robison ran to his on one side of the tracks and a hardware store on the other. All available ambulances were summoned from the nearby mill towns of Monessen and Charleroi. Two women were taken to hospitals. One, Mrs. William Ross, Buena Vista, Pa.. was the mother of the child who was killed.

A fire broke out in the train wreckage near a car marked "explosives," but firemen quickly extinguished it. Both

building. Robison ran to his machine, parked in front, and gave chase for six miles until he lost sight of the green Ford quickly extinguished it sedan, which was driven at speeds exceeding 80 miles an

tracks of the railroad right of way were blocked. In his haste to give chase, Robison ran out of the bank unarmed. "It would have been funny if I had caught up with PLEA BY 'HOT ROD' MOORE

the robber," he told a reporter. Robison formerly worked at the Brentwood Bank and Nor-The St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday took under adthe Brentwood Bank and Normandy State Bank in St. Louis county. Today marked his first anniversary as cashier of the Mount Olive bank. Mount Olive, in Macoupin county, is 45 miles northeast of St. Louis.

The robber was described as visement the petition of Robert H. (Hot Rod) Moore for a writ of habeas corpus to free him from serving a 60-day jail sen-tence for a Glendale traffic of-The robber was described as being 30 to 40 years old, 5 feet fense.

The court heard oral arguments by Moore's attorney, James Porter, and William H. Dahman, city attorney for Glen-dale who also represented St. Louis County Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley, Norwin D. Houser, com-missioner of the court recominches tall, weighing 150 ounds and with dark hair and pounds and with dark hair and a ruddy complexion. His work clothes included a cap of the type worn by mechanics.

Witnesses reported there was no license plate on the robber's automobile and there was a dept in the rear dent in the rear. The chase, in which Robison

Mosley. Norwin D. Houser, commissioner of the court, recommended on Sept. 15 that the notorious traffic law violator serve out the sentence.

The Glendale sentence was upheld by Pike county circuit court, which took the case on appeal. Porter argued that Moore's Glendale bond called said he drove at 80 miles an hour, led toward new U.S. Highnour, led toward new U.S. High-way 66 and turned into side roads. "There was nothing wrong with the engine of the escape car, it certainly could go," Robison said. appeal. Porter argued that Moore's Glendale bond called for the case to be heard in St. Louis county circuit court and that a new bond should have been made for the Pike county court. Dehman contended that the bond was valid. ON STREET NEAR STORE

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5 MORE BOND ISSUE CONTRACTS ARE LET

Street Improvements, Plans for Six Branch Libraries

Included. Contracts for work on five more projects in the city's bond

issue program were let today by the Board of Public Service. Louis and Joseph H. Senne architects, will make a study of sites and draw preliminary

plans for six branch libraries. The fee will be \$5000. A. L. Munson & Associates will draw up plans for air-conditioning the Municipal Courts and Coroner's Court Buildings at a fee of \$10,200. The two contracts were negotiated by the city. Contracts for street improve-

ments were awarded to three firms on the basis of low bids submitted last week. Bridges Paving Co. will resurface Arsenal street from Fifty-ninth street to Jamieson avenue for \$22,509. Missouri Petroleum Products Co., which bid \$17,980, will underseal Riverview drive from Scranton avenue to the Chain of Rocks Bridge, Granite Bituminus Paving Co. will result from Scranton from S firms on the basis of low bids TO KEEP OUT OF JAIL HEARD Bituminous Paving Co. will resurface Riverview from Broadway to the bridge under a \$72,-522 contract.

522 contract.

Eight bids on the project to widen Chouteau avenue from Jefferson avenue to Grand boulevard were received. The apparent low bid of \$110,458 was submitted by Henry L. Perkinson Paving & Conduit Co. The work, which involves a seven-foot reduction of side-walks on each side of the street, will be held up until next May to give the city time to make provisions for new street lights on this thorough-fare.

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\$340,742 TAX BILL AGREED TO

St. Louisan Sentenced for Evasion Signs Stipulation to Pay Levies, Penalties.

Meyer Fried, real estate dealer and broker, agreed by stipulation today to pay the Government \$236,367 in income taxes and \$104,375 in penalties, a total of \$340,742.

The stipulation was filed with Judge Stephen E. Rice of the tax court of the United States, who is presiding here this week

who is presiding here this week at the Federal Building. Fried's taxes were for the years 1942 through 1951. Last years 1942 through 1951. Last April he was sentenced to 30 months in prison and fined \$10,-000 on his plea of guilty of evading \$24,965 in federal in-come taxes for 1947. United States District Judge George H. Moore, in passing sentence, criticized Fried, saying: "It is difficult to conceive how a man could be more deceifful in try-

could be more deceitful in try-ing to defraud the Govern-ment." ment."

In a second stipulation, Far-rell B. (Benny) McGovern, for-mer prize fighter and beer dis-tributor, agreed to pay \$53,417 in income taxes and penalties for 1943 and 1944. The taxes amounted to \$30,973.

FINED \$150 FOR COLLISION

WITH POLICE CAR IN CHASE Floyd E. Cowell, of the 3700 block of St. Louis avenue, was fined \$150 by Police Judge Norbert J. Jeffery in Crestwood Norbert J. Jeffery in Crestwood last night on charges arising out of a collision of his automobile Sept. 25 with a patrol car driven by Deputy Marshal Melvin C. Tinsley.

Tinsley testified that he was chasing a speeding automobile at 70 miles an hour, with his red light flashing and siren sounding, when Cowell's machine pulled in front of his from a trailer court in the 9200

from a trailer court in the 9200 block of Highway 66, Crest-wood. The machines collided and Tinsley suffered minor in-

Cowell pleaded not guilty of charges of careless and reck-less driving and destruction of city property. He did not testify.

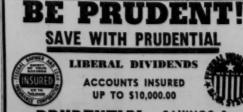
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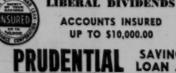
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FAURE RISKS FALL OF CABINET WITH MOROCCO ORDER

Continued From Page One. ing has not stopped it in the

Further Repercussions. The French decision on the U.N. may have even further repercussions in French world afpercussions in French world affairs. Authorized sources said Plnay had instructed French ambassadors to the 28 countries voting against France to call their attention to the effects this may have on their relations with France.

Second thoughts on the U.N.

Second thoughts on the U.N. decision came from former President Vincent Auriol who said "France cannot, for the moment, abandon her seat and leave the Assembly free to agitators and enemies of liberty and peace."

The two men who hope to

and peace."

The two men who hope to succeed Faure if his government falls kept prudently silent. They are former Premiers Lanlel and Mendes-France.

Many Newspapers in Europe Back France on Algeria. LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)-The rench walkout from the Unit-

ed Nations in protest against General Assembly discussion of General Assembly discussion of the Algerian question is getting strong backing from many Eu-ropean newspapers. The British press almost unanimously supported the French, Two influencial inde-French. Two influential inde-pendent West German news-

pendent West German newspapers also lined up with Paris.
With the exception of the extreme left, the French press
backed Premier Faure's government. Only the non-Communist Combat of Paris, a leftist
journal, went so far as to say
France should leave the U.N.
completely. completely.

In Germany, the Wiesbaden Tageblatt said Tageblatt said "Algeria is a part of France and France is

part of France and France is therefore right when it rejects a debate on Algeria as interfer-ence into domestic affairs." Frankfurter Neue Presse said "France cannot be blamed. Eng-land successfully resisted the discussion of the Cyprus case by the United Nations, arguing that this was a domestic British af-fair. What is fair to the Brites the

this was a domestic British af-fair. What is fair to the Britons with their crown colony should be fair to the French."

London's eight morning pa-pers were almost solidly for the French. The Evening News called the decision to put the Algerian question on the agenda "flagrant defiance of the Unit."

Algerian question on the agenda "flagrant defiance of the United Nations Charter... they (the French) deserve—and have—the full support of Britain."

The Rome correspondent of Milan's independent Corriere d'Informazione wrote, "it is enough to think of the presence of more than 1,000,000 Frenchmen on African soil to be convinced that a sudden abandonment is impossible and would be wicked."

MENON URGES FRANCE RETURN TO ASSEMBLY

Continued From Page One. Korea, Menon declared that it

Korea, Menon declared that it was his "informed opinion," that there was "no insurmountable barrier" to prevent internationally-supervised elections in North Korea.

Menon, who visited Pelping last winter, declared:
"My government is anxious that the question of Formosa should be settled by peaceful means. In Pelping they expressed a desire to go at it in this way, and, what is more, to embark on negotiations for this purpose.

"I would be falling in my duty if I did not say that the position in that area, in all conscience, is potentially grave and we must hope that the present conversations in Geneva will lead to direct meetings at a different level so that servers.

conversations in Geneva will lead to direct meetings at a different level so that some of these problems can be looked at and faced."

Menon acclaimed the "removal of the veil of secrecy" resulting from the International Conference of Nuclear Scientists fostered by President

al Conference of Nuclear Scientists fostered by President Eisenhower, adding that "with all the disclosures of what had been considered secrets, the world did not come to an end." Menon spoke for more than two hours, making the final formal address in the opening Assembly debate.

That France had no intention of severing connection with the U.N. was reaffirmed yesterday by Jules Moch, that nations delegate in the disarmament commission. In a formal state-

commission. In a formal statecommission, in a formal state-ment to reporters after a meet-ing of the subcommittee of that committee, Moch made clear he would remain on the com-mission, which is made up of members of the Security Coun-cil and Canada

and Canada.

Moch declared he was making "a personal statement" concerning the absence from the Assembly of the French delegation. The nature of his remarks, however, left no doubt France would remain in the Scorette would remain in the Security Council, still a vital U.N. organ although it has been paralyzed on many disputed questions by the Soviet veto. Thus, French "boycott" of the Assembly is essentially a gesture of indigna-tion.

The United States was among a 10 nations which abstained on the vote—a 31-18 decision to adopt a recommendation of the Assembly's steering committee to place the question of West New Guinea on the Assembly agenda. The entire Saviet bed voted in favor of the committee's recommendation.

Same as the normal record of last year when Elsenhower was if leaves you breathless!

In good health," Dr. White said.

The President is a cheerful patient, from all accounts. He greatest name is VODKA spend 30 minutes playing a picture quiz game with the help of the semination of the committee o



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON arriving at the White House yesterday for one of the daily informal talks he has said he will hold with presidential aids in President Eisenhower's

DOCTORS REPORT EISENHOWER IS 'RELAXED' TODAY

Continued From Page One. open today, and state and federal courts were in session. Banks and business establish-Banks and business establishments followed their regular schedule of hours, but taverns had to remain closed until one half hour after the polls closed, or until 7:30 p.m.

Voters here received a single ballot on which the two proposals were listed. Referendum Measure No. 1 is the proposal to impose a state cigar-

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posal to impose a state cigar-ette tax of 2 cents a package,
Referendum Measure No. 2
is the so-called school "founda-tion" program, to establish a new system of distributing state tion during which he will be able to confer with Administra-tion advisers on matters requir-ing his early attention.
Dr. White said Mr. Elsen-hower's physicians called him

from Denver last night to inform him there had been 'no complications' accompanying the President's illness.

'Good Day,' Hagerty Says.

And at 8:45 o'clock last night, Press Secretary Hagerty reported the President 'had a good day' and added:

"There was no evidence of

good day" and added:

"There was no evidence of fatigue. The President had supper and again visited (for the third time during the day) with Mrs. Eisenhower. His condition continues to be satisfactory without complications."

In a 10-minute business conference vesterday with Sher-

tory without complications."

In a 10-minute business conference yesterday with Sherman Adams, the President signed a letter to Vice President Nixon. It said:
"Dear Dick:
"I hope you will continue to have meetings of the National Security Council and of the Cabinet, over which you will preside in accordance with the procedure which you have followed at my request in the past during my absence from Washington."

Signed "As Ever, Dwight D. Eisenhower," it had the effect of approving publicly Nixon's chairmanship of such meetings.

(A United Press dispatch from Denver said: Nixon knew months ago that he was expected to hold the meetings; that was shown by the President's phraseology. But among the early business duties of the Chief Executive in his recuperation was a need to reinforce Nixon's current position with the Administration and the Press of the Chief Executive in his recuperation was a need to reinforce Nixon's current position with the Administration and the Press of the Nixon's current position with the Administration and the Re-

publican party.)
Friends are convinced Mr.
Eisenhower will retire at the
end of his present term, and
politicians consider Nixon a top contender for the G.O.P. presidential nomination

dential nomination.

Memorandum to Humphrey.

The President also signed a memorandum to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, which, in effect, makes Japan a member of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade.

At the same time he signed.

on Tariff and Trade.

At the same time he signed a routine memorandum authorizing John B. Hollister, director of the International Co-operation Administration, to send to six congressional committees a report that no additional decisions have been made since June 30 on continuing foreign aid to various nations.

The President also approved an extension of time, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 21, for a presidential emergency board to report on a labor dispute between the Pennsylvania Railroad and 35,000 non-operating employes.

however, left no doubt France would remain in the Security Council, still a vital U.N. organ although it has been paralyzed on many disputed questions by the Soviet veto. Thus, French "boycott" of the Assembly is essentially a gesture of indignation.

West New Guinca on Agenda Despite Dutch Objections.
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—The colonial powers suffered another setback in the United Nations yesterday. The General Assembly overrode objections by The Netherlands and voted to take up the controversial issue of West New Guinca.
There was no threat by The Netherlands to follow France's example and quit the Assembly session but J. M. A. H. Luns, Dutch foreign minister, expressed to a reporter afterward regret at the role taken by the United States.

The United States was among 10 nations which abstained on the vote—a 31-18 decision to

LIGHT VOTE CAST ON SCHOOL AID, CIGARETTE TAX Continued From Page One.

aid to the schools and to set up new financing goals calling for increased state educational grants.

The eigarette tax, if passed, would bring in an estimated \$9,000,000 a year, all of it earmarked for support of the public schools. Missouri does not now have a state cigarette tax, but many reputeinglifes in the

now have a state cigarette tax, but many municipalities in the state are levying a tax of 1 to 2 cents a package on cigarettes. Sponsors of the two measures contend the foundation program, if passed, cannot be adequately financed without the cigarette tax revenues.

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Each measure had to be voted on separately. Approval of each proposition required a simple majority of those voting on it. If adopted by the voting mediately, and the cigarette tax revenues.

tax next Jan. 1.

To vote in favor of a measure, the voters were instructed to mark an X in the square in front of the word "for." To vote against a proposal, the voter places an X in the square in front of the word "against." This is the first state-wide election in which no political candidates appeared on the ballot since April 4, 1950, when the voters overwhelmingly defeated former Gov. Forrest Smith's proposal for a 2-cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

tax.
In that election, however, the

referendum was forced by pop-ular petition after the tax had been passed by the State Legular petition after the tax had been passed by the State Leg-islature. In this instance, the Legislature itself referred the two proposals to the voters for their approval or rejection, un-der referendum provision of the State Constitution State Constitution.

The foundation program would set up a simplified system for apportioning the state's multi-million dollar education. multi-million dollar educational grants among Missouri's 4000 public school districts. Although full financing the plan would-require additional revenues, the distribution system would apply to any amount of money appropriated by the State Legislature for this purpose.

It provides for the payment of three types of aid to qualifying districts. To qualify, the

ing districts. To qualify, the district would have to levy a local tax for school operating purposes of at least \$1 on each \$100 assessed valuation.

If the plan was approved by the voters and fully financed, the state would make a flat grant of \$75 a year for each pupil enrolled in a public elementary or high school.

A separate "equalization fund" would be established to give additional aid to "poorer" districts whose local tax revenues are limited because of a small tax base, The state would





VANCOUVER FIRE SPREADS TO ROOMING HOUSE, 4 DIE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4

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(AP)—A wind-whipped fire that jumped from an unfinished apartment building to two West End rooming houses killed four persons here early today.

Coroner Glen McDonald said the bodies of the four were found on the top floor of a rooming house occupied mostly by elderly people. They were unidentified.

Many of the occupants fled

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operation would be higher in subsequent years.

The last Legislature voted to give the schools 37.5 per cent of all state general revenues in the 1955-57 blennium. On the basis of official estimates, this is expected to amount to about \$52,000.000 a year.

Special elections also were being held today in three legislative districts elsewhere in the state. They were in the nom-

lative districts elsewhere in the state. They were in the nominally-Republican Tenth Senatorial District in Kansas City, where voters will elect a successor to Senator Charles L. Madison (Rep.), who resigned, and to fill House vacancies in Sullivan and Bollinger counties. The outcome will not affect Democratic control of both houses of the Legislature.

Jordan King in Rome.

ROME, Oct. 4 (AP)—Young King Hussein of Jordan is on a private visit to Rome, a mem-ber of his party said today. He arrived yesterday by plane. A spokesman said the King will continue to London in a day or

Many of the occupants fled to the street in their night clothes.

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today.

The purpose of the seminar The purpose of the seminar is to promote among Air Force contractors and potential contractors "a greater awareness of our country's need for conservation in all phases of manufacturing operations," he said. He added that the seminars aid in the goal of invertige "wise. in the goal of insuring "wise utilization of our natural re-sources and capabilities for "more Air Force per dollar" and a resultant healthier national economy."

Representatives of various national industries and businesses will speak at the seminar. All manufacturing companies are invited to send representatives, Gen. Senter said.

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2 Women Die in Separate Accidents-Collision Fatal to 2 -Man Dies in Upset.

Five persons were killed in separate traffic accidents last night and today in the St. Louis

Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, 25 years told, a nurse, 2632 Russell bou-Mrs. Rachel Noble, 54, Negro, 907A North Eighteenth street. James L. Taylor, Negro, of the John DeShields Homes, 1235 McCasland avenue, East St.

Louis.

Elsea Plater, Negro, 2606

Market street, East St. Louis.

A man thought to be Oliver

Tammons, 32, Negro, 2841

Franklin avenue.

Tammons, 32, Negró, 2841
Franklin avenue.
He was killed when a truck he was operating left the pavement on Lindbergh boulevard a quarter of a mile north of Olive Street road, in Creve Coeur, and turned over in a ditch. He was freed from the cab by Creve Coeur and St. Louis county police after being pinned inside 10 minutes. He was pronounced dead at County Hospital.

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The vehicle belongs to the P & M Salvage Co., Lindbergh and Conway road.

Mrs. Bennett was a passenger in an automobile heisenderical control of the control of t n an automobile being driven

ast in Russell by her husband, Vendell C. Bennett, when it ollided with another machine at Ohio avenue last night. Mrs. Bennett was thrown from the machine and died of a crushed

machine and died of a crushed skull before she could be taken to City Hospital.

The other automobile was being driven north in Ohio by Mrs. Betty Lou Conway, 9207 South Broadway, Lemay. She was accompanied by her husband, Ray Q. Conway, a soldier stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Bennett told police he was crossing Ohio at about 25 miles an hour when the Conway automobile struck his machine,

an not when the Conway auto-mobile struck his machine, knocking it into a parked auto-mobile. There is a stop sign at Ohio for traffic on Russell. Bennett and the Conways re-guired hospitalization.

gennett and the Conways required hospitalization.

Mrs. Noble was crossing Olive street at Eighteenth street early today when she was struck by a truck driven east in Olive by William Nipper, 6053 Hancock

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light was in his favor when Mrs.
Noble, carrying an umbrella,
ran in front of his vehicle.

Taylor and Plater were killed
when Taylor's automobile, in
which Plater was a passenger,
collided with the rear end of
a truck on U.S. Highway 50
about five miles east of East
St. Louis.

The driver of the truck, Albert A. Skaggs of Granite City,
and his passenger, William
Barnes, also of Granite City,
suffered minor injuries. Both
vehicles were proceeding in the
same direction.

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Continued From Page One. year is in the form of three huge openings framed with architraves of gold and bone-white and hung with draperies of pomegranate color. Candelabra placed between the openings will provide ilumination with hundreds of candle-

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Bader will begin an hour-L. Rader, will begin an hour-long concert as the invited guests enter to take their places. At 8:30 p.m., the program will begin with the entrance of former queens, followed by the playing of the Star-Spangled

Banner.
Then, at 8:40, the Ladies of Honor will enter, followed by the Maids of Honor at 9, the retiring Queen at 9:23, and the Krewe at 9:25. The Guard of Honor will appear at 9:28 and the Veiled Prophet at 9:40.

In the final stage of the pro-

In the final stage of the pro-cession, the four Special Maids will be announced, one by one. will be announced, one by one, making their entrances starting at 9:51. Twenty-seven minutes later, the new Queen will appear for her coronation. At 10:27, members of the Krewe will have their dance, followed by the departure of the Prophet and his court. and his court.
Guests May Dance.

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Thereafter, until 1 a.m.,
guests may join in dancing.
Many will leave for parties, the
main gathering being the
Queen's Supper at Hotel Jefferson.

ferson.

Special traffic provisions for the ball call for the use by guests of either the Fourteenth street or Fifteenth street en-trances. Vehicles from the west

trances. Vehicles from the west and north may go east in Market street, or east in Olive street to Seventeenth street and then south to Market where they may turn east.

Vehicles from the south are asked to use Grand boulevard to reach Market or Olive. Vehicles from the east may go west in Olive to Seventeenth, then south to Market. then south to Market.

After guests have alighted at the auditorium, drivers are to go to City Hall parking lot, where police officers will be in charge. After the ball, chauffeur-driven automobiles are to call for passengers at the Fifteenth street, entrance. Cars driven by owners may pick up passengers at the Fourteenth street entrance. After guests have alighted at street entrance.

U.S. SOLDIER GETS 33 YEARS FOR DESERTION TO RED ZONE

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (UP) - A DERLIN, Oct. 4 (197)—A United States Army court-martial imposed a maximum 33-year sentence for desertion to-day on a soldier who spent 17 months in the Soviet zone of Germany

months in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Pvt. Tommy R. Woods, 24 years old, of Rogersville, Tenn., pleaded guilty of desertion, attempting to induce another soldier to desert and affiliating himself with Communist organizations advocating the violent overthrow of the United States Government. He did not take the stand to testify.

Woods went absent without leave from the Sixth Infantry Regiment in Berlin March 1, 1954. The Soviets handed him back to American authorities

back to American authorities on July 20, 1955 He told au-thorities he spent all the time in the Soviet zone of Germany.

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Oct. 4
(AP) — A weekend automobile
accident reunited a Panama City
(Fla.) father and a son he had
not seen in 12 years.
A driver crashed his automobile
into the rear of Carey
Hughes's boat trailer Saturday
night, caused about \$1200 damage. After police jailed the 25year-old driver on reckless driving charges, Hughes learned
that the younger man's name
was also Carey Hughes.
He investigated and discovered the man was his son.
Eldridge Carey Hughes of
Ozark, Ala., whom he had not
seen since separating from his
wife 12 years ago. Hughes posted ball for his son and they left
a the jail for a reunion.

PERON HINTS HE WILL RETURN TO



Peron Very Tired.

Members of his entourage said the former President was very tired and does not plan to move for at least a week. There have been reports that he is going to the summer resort of San Bernardino, about 30 miles from Asuncion, or to Villarrica, about 150 miles southeast of the capital. Asuncion is just across the Paraguay river from Former Interior Minister Angel Borlenghi's union of white collar workers was seized last night while the Peronista executive board was in session. The hold board agreed to quit quietly. Unions of bank employes, postal workers, printers, municipal workers, cooks and waiters, oil workers, building service employes and maritime workers also were seized without trouble by the new groups. across the Paraguay river from Argentine territory and the new Argentine government is reported opposed to having Peron that close.

meanwhile, announced recognition of Argentina's new provisional government, headed by Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, commander of the rebel forces that ousted Peron.

The Paraguayan government,

About 40 other Argentine ex-iles are still in asylum at the Paraguayan embasssy in Buenos Aires. A Paraguayan air force transport plane flew to Buenos Aires, presumably to airlift so me of these refugees to Paraguay. Among this group is Ildefonso C av a g n a Martinez, Foreign Minister when Peron government fell. government fell.

PERON GENERALS REPORTED OUT

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 (AP) BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 (AP)

—Argentina's new government today was reported purging top military leaders under deposed dictator Juan Peron.

Arrest of some 20 generals was reported by unofficial sources close to the army. They appeared to have been picked up mainly to prevent any add

mainly to prevent any aid Peron should he seek to

make a comeback.

There was speculation that the generals would be retired utilimately, since apparently their only error in the eyes of the new government was having obeyed the orders of the previous regime and protecting it.

Although there was no con-firmation from officials, other sources reported those under arrest included the former army commander in chief, Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, and the rest of the 14-man junta which took the government Peron resigned and during its

Peron resigned and during its few days of rule in Buenos Aires negotiated the peace with the victorious rebels.

Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, the provisional president, has said he would hold elections for a new congress as soon as the voting rolls can be prepared. voting rolls can be prepared.

Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero

also was reported under arrest. It was Lucero who rallied army forces to put down the abortive June 16 rebellion. By the United Press.
The powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT), one

federation of Labor (CGT), one of Peron's strongest political props, was crumbling before the new government.

Rank and file discontent among the 6,000,000 members of the CGT's unions came to a violent head when Peronista leaders were ousted in at least

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12 key groups and local executive boards seized by rebels.

The discontent has been simmering since last year. It has been based principally on the habit of Peron's supporters in forcing officers of their own choosing on the workers through strong-arm methods.

Following the rebel raids last night and this morning, many of them by oldtime union leaders believed to be Communists or Socialists, Hugo de Prietro, secretary generál of the CGT, complained to Lonardi that the workers were seizing the locals and ousting the executives.

A flying squad of rebels seized the headquarters of the streetcar and busman's union. Another group of oldtime union leaders broke into the headquarters of the Union Ferroviaria and took over control of the group, which comprises all railroaders except locomotive engineers.

The engineers group, La Fra-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Oct. 4, 1955

railroaders except locomotive engineers. The engineers group, La Fra-ternidad unlon, was grabbed in a similar manner last Friday night.

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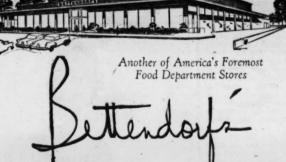








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CAB Official Testifies in Inquiry Into Fort Wood Crash in Which 30 Died.

By CARL R. BALDWIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 4 -Several "fatigue cracks" were found in the right engine of an American Airlines plane that crashed at Fort Leonard Wood last Aug. 4, killing three crew members and 27 passengers, a Civil Aeronautics Board official said here today.

said here today.

The official, Allen B. Hallman of Washington, D.C., chairman of the CAB power plant and a the-exene structures group, testified as the federal board opened a public hearing in Greene county courthouse to determine the cause of the crash.

determine the cause of the crash.

Hallman, testifying about findings in an inspection after the crash, said fire that broke out in the right engine during flight had originated close to No. 12 cylinder, which broke away, apparently before the plane fell. He said the cylinder was separated from the engine by a circumferential break, just above the "hold-down" flange.

Caused by Wear.

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The fracture surface, Hallman reported, exhibited patterns typical of a fatigue fracture, the type that would not be caused by the crash impact but rather by prolonged wear or stress of the metal...

Hallman said the right engine had been taken to the American Airlines shops at Tulsa, Okla, after the accident and later was removed to the National Bureau of Standards for study.

tional Bureau of Standards for study.

First witness at the hearing, which is expected to last two days, was William B. Whitacre, Chicago, regional operations officer for the airline. He described the plane's flight from Tulsa to Springfield as normal.

Ground Traffie Big Peril.

Chairman Ross Rizley of the CAB declared as the hearing began that the agency's purpose in the inquiry was not only to determine the cause of the Fort Leonard Wood crash but also "to make flindings which will make flying safer."

"We are all proud of the marvelous safety record of airlines," he said, adding that in his opinion the greatest danger connected with flying today was in get.

ion the greatest danger connected with flying today was in getting through ground traffic on the way to and from the nation's air terminals.

tion's air terminals.

Other members of the panel. all CAB officials, include Hallman, W. K. Andrews, director of the Bureau of Safety Investigation; Leon H. Tanguay, chief of technical division, and Fred G. Powell, CAB investigator in charge. Thirty witnesses have been subpenaed.

The two-engine Convair had stopped at Springfield and was on the last leg of its flight to St. Louis when it crashed. Whitaere said heavy traffic at terminals had threw it slightly behind schedule.

hind schedule.

Report of Engine Afire. Report of Engine Afire.
At 1:17 p.m. daylight time, he testified, the American Airlines office at Springfield and another American aircraft, in flight near St. Louis, heard a radio message from the ill-fated Convair. They answered, but could get no response, and then they got a further report that the No. 2 (right) engine was on fire.

Another witness, Harvey W. Hedlund, chairman of the CAB flight operations group at Chicago, introduced statements from 52 persons who saw the strickers also with Parents to from 52 persons who saw the strickeen aircraft. Reports at the time, he said, indicated the plane was on fire all the way from Lebanon, 40 miles south-west of the post, to the crash

Capt. Hugh Baron, veteran Capt. Hugh Baron, veteran American Airlines pilot, attempted to make a forced landing on Forney Field, the military airstrip, but the right wing fell from the fuselage as he was going into the final glide. It was estimated he was about 10 seconds away from the landing strip when the crash occurred in a heavily wooded ravine. strip when the crash occurred
in a heavily wooded ravine.

An experienced pilot who
examined the wreckage the day
of the accident pointed out to
a Post-Dispatch reporter that
a cylinder on the right engine
had broken away, apparently
before the plane fell.

Inspections Ordered.

Following on-the-spot investi-Following on-the-spot investigations by inspection teams, the Civil Aeronautics Administration on Aug. 29 advised all airlines to remove and inspect airplane engine cylinders with loose or broken "hold-down" studs

"Hold-down" studs are small bolts used to hold the cylinders in place. Cylinders are mounted individually to the crankcase so that a single cylinder can be removed or replaced in event of

damage.

Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition in the crash and none could be moved for several hours because of the blazing fuselage and the rough terrain in which the plane fell. Soldiers from Fort Leonard Wood had to use buildozers to build a road into the area. the area.

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Theft of 200 sets of knives, Thet of 200 sets of knives, forks and spoons from the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y.W.C.A. 2709 Locust street, was reported to police yesterday by Miss Anna Lee Scott, the director.

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ILLINOIS LEGION SPURNS SUPPORT FROM 3 GROUPS

Policy Makers 'Disown'
Heritage Council,
Ford Foundation,
Fund for Republic.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 4

(AP)—The Illinois American
Legion executive committee has "repudiated and disowned" any lonist, succeeded Gheorghiu-dej

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support of the "American Heritage Council, the Ford Foundation or the Fund for the Republic, or any of its programs."

Legion officers yesterday released a resolution adopted by the committee Saturday. The executive committee, made up of 25 district heads, is the policy making group of the Legion between state conventions.

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The three groups co-operated in the Education for Freedom program sponsored in Illinois by Irving Breakstone of Chicago, past state Legion commander.

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Charles A. Marshall, a member of the 25-member policymaking committee, said "we have no quarrel with any of these groups, but we feel we cannot maintain our traditional independence and still be aligned with any of them." He added that the state Legion feels that not all the projects to which these groups have lent their support "were entirely in the true spirit of Americanism." He did not elaborate.

The executive committee resolution said "it had been reported" that the Illinois Legion had received sums of money for its use in promoting the Education for Freedom program "either from the Ford Foundation or the Fund for the Republic or both." He added that if any officer, member or unit of the Legion had any money from these organizations they should return it.

Breakstone said a \$50,000 grant was made to the American Heritage Council but that the state Legion had not received any money. He said the council used the money to print and distribute copies of the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, "and writings of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and other great Americans" to schools and other groups.

He added that the "rank and tile of the Legion is directed."

groups.

He added that the "rank and file of the Legion is disgusted with the stupidity of Legion actions such as this resolution." actions such as this resolution."
Breakstone said the purpose
of the Education for Freedom
program is to encourage Legion
posts to form discussion groups
"to study the Constitution, the
Declaration of Independence,
the writings of Jefferson,
Lincoln and other leading
Americans.

Fund Promotes Insidious Doctrine, Bricker Charges.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct.
4 (UP)—The Ford Foundation's
Fund for the Republic "is promoting an Insidious doctrine of ethical neutrality," according to
Senator John Bricker (Rep.),
Ohio.

Ohio.

Bricker, speaking yesterday at the 1955 annual convention of the American Bakers association, said it "seems that instead of being objective, as originally intended to be, its (the fund's) purpose in life is to criticize those critical of the Communists."

"Today, the fund for the Republic, a creature of the Ford Foundation, is promoting an insidious doctrine of ethical neutrality," Bricker asserted.

"Even tolerance is condemned," he said, "because as one writer for a study group financed by the fund said 'tolerance implies that somebody knows what is "true" but will not invoke his superior knowledge against those he holds to be in error."

Idaho Ask Cancellation of Talk

Idaho Ask Cancellation of Talk by Hutchins.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 4 (AP)

North Idaho members of the American Legion called on the University of Idaho yesterday to cancel a scheduled speech on the campus by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic.

Identical resolutions passed at district conventions of the Legion at Coeur d'Alene and Genesee followed criticism of Hutchins voiced Sept. 11 by Seaborn P. Collins, national commander of the American Legion.

Legion.

The university, which has booked Hutchins for a speech in January on its public events series, indicated in a statement that it has no plans to cancel the talk.

Mikoyan Ends Yugoslav Visit.
BELGRADE, Oct. 4 (AP)—
Soviet Vice Premier A. I. Mikoyan left here today by train
after a two-week "private visit"
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he was received by President
Josip (Tito) Broz and toured
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ary, bottle-shaped aircraft at a secret base in the remote and WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)

Harvey O'Connor was called
to trial in federal district court mountainous regions just north of Afghanistan. to trial in federal district court here today on a contempt of Congress charge in a test of the power of congressional investi-of land jutting eastward toward Red China—reported seeing the

Red China—reported seeing the strange craft.

The descriptions of the witnesses were almost identical. They said it was shaped like a neckless bottle, about 20 feet mere so were almost identical. They said it was shaped like a neckless bottle, about 20 feet mere so were almost identical. They said it was shaped like a neckless bottle, about 20 feet mere so were almost identical.

gram.

He refused to say whether he was a Communist when his books were purchased by the State Department, but in doing so he did not invoke the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination.

ion.
Instead O'Connor took the stand that "under the First Amendment to the Constitution, my writings, my books and my political opinions are of no legitimate concern to this committee."
He said he did not think it would tend to incriminate him to answer the question of whether he had been a Communist, but he told McCarthy, in effect, that his "political affiliations" were none of the subcommittee's business.

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McCarthy said the subcommittee was not concerned with O'Connor's political views and O'Connor was entitled to write whatever he chose.

He told O'Connor he had been called for questioning because taxpayers' money had been used by the State Department to buy his books and distribute them throughout the world, "ostensibly for the purpose of fighting Communism."

O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions" and other books, testified he had not previously known that his books were in the overseas libraries. He said he certainly had nothing to do with their selection.

In challenging the subcommittee's right to inquire into his writings or his political views, O'Connor said that if he had violated any laws in his writings, "that is a proper concern for the law enforcement agencies and not the proper concern of this committee."

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Similar Case Dismissed. In a similar case last July, a federal judge in New York dis-missed a contempt case against Corliss Lamont, who relied on the free speech guarantee of the First Amendment in refus-tion to the contempt of the proing to answer questions before McCarthy's subcommittee in

1953. However, the ruling was not on the issue of the First Amendment defense, which the "Hollywood Ten" unsuccessfully used in their refusal to answer questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1947.

The judge held in Lamont's case that the indictment was faulty in that it failed to show that McCarthy's subcommittee had proper authority for its investigation. Lamond had contended the subcommittee never

vestigation. Lamond had con-tended the subcommittee never was legally authorized by the Senate to conduct its inquiry. Lamont, an author and edu-cator, had refused to tell the subcommittee whether he was under Communist control or associated with Communists at the time he wrote a book. "The the time he wrote a book, "Th Peoples of the Soviet Union. chapter from the book was included in an Army handbook.

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Contempt Case Against College Professor Is Dismissed. DAYTON, O., Oct. 4 (AP)—A contempt indictment against an Antioch College professor charged with refusing to answer questions of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee was dismissed yesterday. The professor, Robert M. Metcaif, admitted he was a member of the Communist party for a short time, when questioned by the subcommittee here in September 1954, but he refused to give names of his fellow members "on moral grounds."

United States District Judge Lester L. Cecil sustained a motion to dismiss a four-count indictment against Metcalf. He ruled "the indictment is insufficient by reason of fact it does not allege all the essential elements of the crime."

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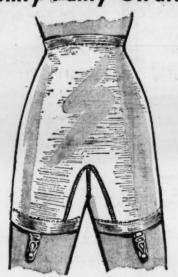
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CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)-The e. Democratic National Advisory Committee on Political Organization is considering simpler campaign materials and enhancement of the woman's role

Neil Staebler, the group's chairman, said in a press conference today no specific recommendations have been formulated in the two-day initial sestion which have been formulated in the two-day initial sestion which have been formulated in the two-day initial sestion which have been formulated in the two-day initial sestion which have been formulated in the two-day initial sestions which have been formulated in the two-day initial sestions which have been formulated in the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the two-day initial sestions which is the sestion of the sestion of the two-day initial sessions which is the sestion of the ses sion which began yesterday.

Staebler, Michigan Democra-tic state chairman, said that the illness of President Eisenhower has no bearin; on the commit-tee's deliberations. The object, he said, is to improve campaign organization "from the operat-ing level up."

"The precinct work and workers are getting the most attention in our talks," Staebler said. "We are very clear in our minds that nothing will replace people."

Television's Role.

He said committee members disagree with the concept that television "plays a magic role in politics." He added, however, that more television will be used in the 1956 campaign than in 1952.

used in the 1956 campaign than in 1952.
Staebler said the committee—of 17 men and 13 women—is agreed on desira bility of "greater participation by women and a greater share for them in work and position."
He said the committee is making "a general approach toward simpler campaign-materials." In the past, he added, "materials we sent out were frequently too complicated and too voluminous for the greatest effective inous for the greatest effective-

ness."
National Chairman Paul M.
Butler said yesterday he expects
the party will spend more on
the 1956 campaign than the
\$7,000,000 he estimated went
into that of 1952.
"The chances of success being

"The chances of success being what they are, money will be easier to raise," he said,
Meanwhile, Senator Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, said in Washington that President Eisenhower can not and should not be counted out of the picture for a second White House term.

"If the President wants to run for re-election and his doctors advise him accordingly," Mansfield told reporters, "he should be the candidate of the Republican party." "The chances of success being

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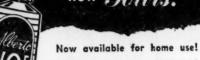
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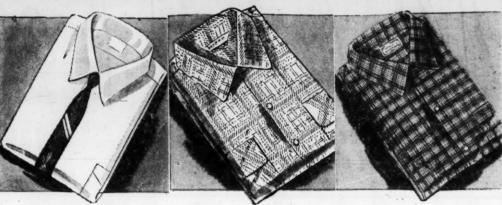
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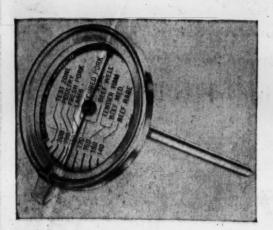
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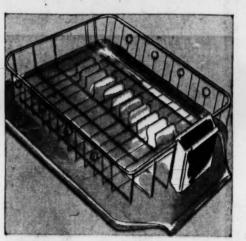


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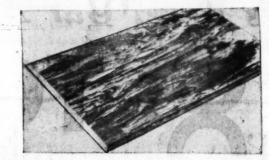
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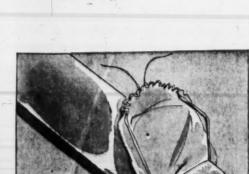
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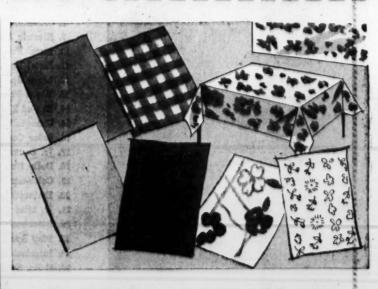
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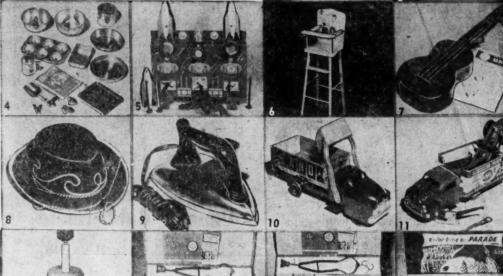
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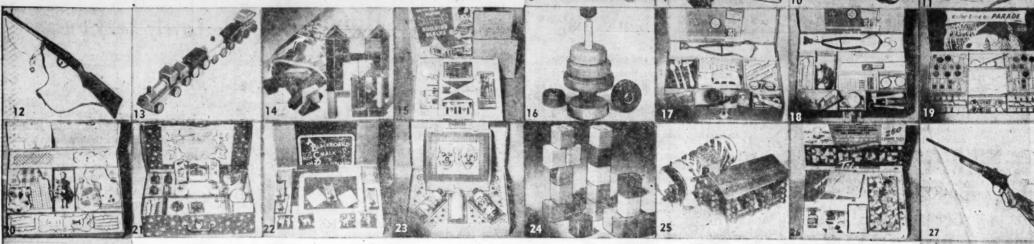
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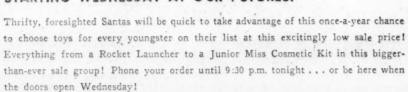








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Rise in Suburban Delinquency Laid to Keeping Up With Joneses Official Refers to Children of Persons En Official Refers to Children of Persons En-

gaged in Struggle for Power, Prestige, Material Gains.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—A new kind of juvenile delinquent"—the "suburban delinquent"—is on the rise in America, a Government expert said yesterday.

The urge among many suburban parents to keep up with the Joneses also is a contributing factor, Bertram M. Beck, director of the juvenile delinquency project of the United States Children's Bureau, told the opening of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Most of the nation's children are reared today, he said, in steadily expanded communities to recent year, because he declared, adding that besides parental preoccupation, other factors have played a role, with world conditions having a particular effect on suburban youth. Saying that such youths "find themselves in communities where there is marked division of opinions as to the worthwalleness of the sacrifice they are called on to make," Beck added:

"Thus, the teen-agers, bewildered by their predicament, become a sub-group unto themselves—with their own dress, their own language, and their

competitive striving for success. There has been a growth

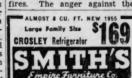
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parents' preoccupation with ON SIXTH STREET

acts that can grow into law-

breaking. "The protesting sputters of a disciplined child and a door slammed in anger," she said, "are better than anti-social behavior of stealing and setting fires. The anger against the





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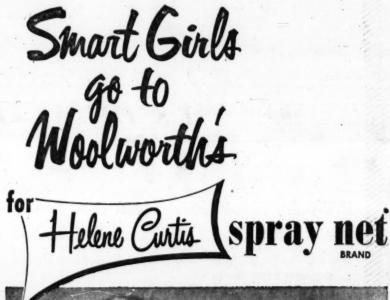


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4 FORMER P.O.W.S TESTIFY BAYES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4
(UP) — Four former prisoners
of war testified on behalf of
Cpl. Thomas Bayes Jr. yesterday at his court-martial on
charges of collaborating with
the enemy while a P.O.W. in
Korea.
Lloyd L. Beham

Korea.

Lloyd L. Roberts, of Minneapolis, who led off the defense
case after three weeks of prosecution testimony, testified he
"did not remember" seeing
Bayes make enemy propaganda
recordings.

Bayes make enemy propaganda recordings.

John R. Kirby, e-Marine from Pittsburgh, Pa., testified he had never seen Bayes treated any differently than any other P.O.W. The prosecution has tried to prove Bayes co-operated with the enemy to get special treatment.

George T. Walden, of Tulsa, Okla, said he had never heard Bayes make disloyal statements, and Harry Felks. Huntington, W. Va., said he had heard Bayes argue "for our side" with the Chinese.

Roberts was asked under cross-examination which side he took when prisoners argued the relative merits of Communism and capitalism.

He replied: "When the Chinese were around I took the Communist side."

AUBIO-VISUAL EDUCATION'S

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4 (AP)
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tharged yesterday Communists Y and their sympathizers are making a "vicious and sustained attack" in an effort to discredit the use of informer witnesses. Addressing the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Hoover joined Assistant Attornments in a double-barreled blast at those who criticize use of the Communist strategy to convert the courtroom into a forum to discredit the judicial process."

AUBIO-VISUAL EDUCATION'S

START TO BE RE-ENACTED

Use Is As Old As Man.

An event which took place in the public schools here 50 years ago and which generally is credited as marking the birth of audio-visual education will be re-enacted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in ceremonies at Sherman elementary school, 3942 Flad avenue.

Confidential informant is as old as man." Hoover said, "there needs to be a greater effort to protect those who risk their creditions of the protection of society."

The inroads that Communist propaganda has made in influencing law abiding Americans, who fail to realize that criminal topics of the protection of society.

of audio-visual education will be re-enacted Thursday at 230 p.m. in ceremonies at Sherman elementary school, 3942 Flad avenue.

Just as happened Oct. 6, 1905, a horse-drawn wagon will arrive at the school with materials designed to "bring the world to the child." The delivery 50 years ago consisted of Chinese, Indian and Eskimo objects from the educational museum at Wyman elementary school, 1547 South Theresa avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Golterman, director of audio-visual education for the public schools, will serve as narrator. Several brief talks will be given, including one by Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey.

UNITED FUND CHAPTER PLAN

yesterday. Items taken included 1650 pounds of coffee in 50-pound cases: a 10-pound carton of black pepper, an adding machine, typewriter and electric calculator, Oscar Lohman, superintendent, told police.

Police and entrance apparently was gained by means of a fire escape leading to the roof.

Police Chief Bernard C. Brannon of Kansas City told the police officials the results of his
city's two-year experiment with
one-man patrol cars "are a litde was held up last night by three
men who took an undetermined
amount of money from the cash
register.

Before leaving, the men took
\$16 from a billfold of Allan
Eison, Pease's porter, who
lives above the store. One of
the men was armed with a revolver.

Flashes of Life

Who Threw That?

WALLA WALLA, Wash (UP)
—Perdi Hamilton was arrested
on drunken driving charges
when he smashed his automobile into the rear of a truck
parked at College Place near
here.

Hamilton told a policeman
the truck had stopped in front
of him too quickly.

Stung Anyway?

GRAND RAPIL'S. Mich. (UP)
—Lawrence W. Precious said a
prowler who invaded his premises may have a hard time gelting rid of his loot.

The thief made off with two
beehives containing about 60
bees and 160 pounds of honey.

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Case for a Doctor.

FAIRLAWN. N.J. (UP)—Attorney Samuel Black has been appointed "ambassader of good will" in a court case that may prove to be duck soup.

Irving Leibowitz complained that a pet duck owned by his neighbor Clarence Hartwick went "quack-quacking" around the neighborhood all the time.

Hartwick countered that because Leibowitz didn't like the duck he stood outside his house at mealtime and "quack-quacked" himself.

J. EDGAR HOOVER PAUGHTER YASMIN VISITS ALY KHAN

FBI Chief Blames Com-

BAR INFORMERS

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PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Police had to be called to clear the sidewalks today when a winsome little 5-year-old girl went to her father's house for a visit he has been trying to arrange for more than two years.

Yasmin, daughter of Prince Aly Khan and movie actress Rita Hayworth, hugged a white toy poodle dog on the trip from her mother's hotel to Aly Khan's palatial home at the edge of Paris. A nurse and a servant from the prince's household accompanied her in a large station, wagon belonging to the prince.

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Addressing the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Hoover joined Assistant Attorney General William F. Tomp-

New York to guarantee would surrender custody of Yasmin at the end of six weeks. CIO WAGE PLEA REJECTED

BY SOUTHWESTERN BELL

A proposal by the CIO Communications Workers of America for settlement of a wage dispute has been rejected by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Frank P. Lonergan, assistant director of District 6 of the union, said yesterday.

He said the union earlier had rejected a company offer which

Asserting that "the use of the confidential informant is as old as man," Hoover said, "there needs to be a greater effort to protect those who risk their lives for the results." rejected a company offer which amounted to an average in-crease of 5 cents an hour. Loncrease of 5 cents an hour. Lon-ergan declined to disclose de-tails of the union proposal. Ne-gotiations have been halted pending a call from the Fed-eral Mediation and Conciliation Service for further sessions. 'Complete returns on strike ballots sent out Sept. 21 pro-bably will be in Thursday and the result of the vote will be announced as soon as possible.

announced as soon as possible, Loner an said. The vote was on whether to authorize the ne gotiating committee to call a strike. The union represents about 51,000 workers in Mis-souri and five other states.

JOSEPH JAEGER JR. NAMED DIRECTOR OF STATE PARKS

menace is a myth created by those who testified against it. They refuse to recognize the communist enslavement of one-third of the world's people and one-fourth of the world's surface."

INITED FUND CHAPTER PLAN ADDPTED BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

St. Louis public schools have adopted the United Fund chapter plan under which only one solicitation for charitable contributions will be made among school employes during the year, it was announced today. Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey is chairman and R. R. Brisbin, principal of Southwest High School is co-chairman of the chapter. Appeal for funds will be handled by the employe contact committee, headed by Brisbin, starting Oct. 13.

Last year 3330 school employes pledged \$54.144 to the Community Chest and Red Cross. These and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included in the United Fund, which will begin its first fund drive Oct. 20. There are about 5000 teachers and other agencies are included to the Fund of the world's people and one-fourt of the world's peopl

MARKET OPERATOR ROBBED

OF \$90 BY ARMED MAN

Morris Goldman, operator of a market at 818 Clarendon avenue, was robbed of \$90 last night by an armed Negro, he reported to police.

Goldman said the robber, after rifling the eash register, ran out to an automobile and crove north on Clarendon.

COFFEE AND PEPPER STOLEN

Coffee, pepper and office equipment value at \$1300 was stolen from the H. & P. Coffee Co., 201 Madison street, over the weekend, police reported yesterday, Items taken included 1650 pounds of coffee in 50 exercity division.

Alen Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency, told the police chiefs that there is a hard evidence as yet that the Russian underground substitute the very that the Russian underground subceptible was discussed by a companion. About 30 minutes later, George Seiter, attendant at a Clark Oil & Refining Corp. station at 1139 North Kingshigh-ton into the washroom and took \$27. Two of the men slapped Seiter about the face, he said, but he declined medical atten-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP) -Gambler Mickey Cohen's fam-ily has paid his \$10,000 fine, assuring his release next day from the McNeil I

assuring his release next Sunday from the McNeil Island (Wash) Pentientiary on completion of his sentence for evasion of federal income taxes.

Cohen in 1951 was sentenced to five years and fined \$10,000 for evading \$156,123 in taxes for 1946-48. He has accumulated 480 days credit for good behavior but unless the fine was paid he would have had to take a pauper's oath or serve 30 days more.

His brother-in-law, Jack Duitz, Los Angeles merchant, presented \$10,000 worth of cashier's checks yesterday at the federal court clerk's office. Duitz said the funds represented a family pool.

JAILED FOR NOT DISCLOSING SOURCE OF NEWS STORIES

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 4
(AP)—Jack Howard, San Francisco Chronicle labor news reporter, was jailed briefly yesterday for his refusal to obey a judge's order to answer questions regarding source of information for stories he had written.

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The questions were asked in an injunction suit hearing in a labor dispute.

Shortly after Howard was jailed, the Third district appellate court in Sacramento granted his attorney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered his release on \$10,000 bail. Hearing on the writ was set for Oct. 21.

Lutheran Group Changes Name. CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 (AP)—
The Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America got a new name yesterday. Delegates attending the organization's triesmial convention here voted to change its name to United Lutheran Church Woman.

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By ERNIE HILL

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buying arms from Russia or Czechoslovokia, informed

Sources here say.

The Syrian Parliament has been asked to appropriate an additional \$2,800,000 "in view of the repeated Israeli aggression."

British officials are pessimis-

Israeli Defense Minister Ben

Gurion told a conference of arms workers that "the Egyptian arms deal compels us to step up our arms purchases from abroad."

The Irreal Advances

The Israeli defense depart-

The Israeli defense department says Britain already has increased its arms sales to Egypt, Iraq and Jordan.
British security officials are investigating how a British war office military intelligence report got into the hands of the Egyptian army. Photographs of a section of the report were printed in Cairo newspapers.

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A secret French military report also was published in Cairo. The French report said Israel was buying planes and tanks in large quantities from the United States and Britain.
The British report expressed the belief that Egypt would refrain from starting a war over the 'Gaza strip, but stated that the Israelis were more apt to instigate a full-scale war in the area.

Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser has

printed in the newspapers, plus Egyptian intelligence reports, indicate that Israel is prepar-

ing to strike against its Arab neighbors when its buildup of modern arms is completed. The Cairo radio has launched

tic over the prospects of slowing down the Middle East arms

HE Syrian Government is engaged in secret talks with Soviet representatives about

Reds on Arms

Hall Says G.O.P. Convention

His Argument Is That Any Change in

Plans Would Be Interpreted as

EPUBLICAN National Chairman Leonard Hall has dis-

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall has approached new assurances to San Francisco that the G.O.P. presidential nominating convention will be held on schedule

The chairman's argument is that the party cannot seem to be retreating in any way or show a lack of confidence in itself no matter what the future leaving him off his list of pres-

self no matter what the future leaving him off his l may bring. He believes, no idential possibilities.

By DORIS FLEESON WASHINGTON.

Complimentary View.

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So far as could be learned

of ousted President Juan Peron,

who resigned a few days after

rebel forces overthrew the dic-

Will Be Held on Schedule

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G.O.P. Retreat.

may bring. He believes, no doubt correctly, that a change of convention plans would be interpreted in that fashion.

Hall's opinion that it might still be possible to re-nominate President Eisenhower has been softened. The reaction of the stock market to the slight bit of adverse news about the Pres-ident's recovery shows who

ident's recovery shows why.
Too much in the way of public
confidence hangs on the day by
day reports of President Eisenhower's health.

Hall Vetoes Dewey.

The asperity with which the

national chairman vetoed one

uggestion that has been put

is that, if the President did con-

sent to re-nomination, it might be a good idea to backstop him with former Gov. Dewey of New York for vice president.

Hall was emphatic. If Mr. Eisenhower heads the ticket, he said, it will be an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket again. The remark cheered Nixon's

The remark cheered Nixon's friends, who have noted his mixed press and the adverse stock market reaction to the possibility that he might take the helm. They had discounted the obvious hostility of Gov. Knight of California, of which they have long been aware.

Gov. Knight is apparently losing no time in assetting the im-

ENVOY MAY BE DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-

President Eisenhower's illness

may delay formal United States

acceptance of Dr. Adolfo Vicchi as new Ambassador of Argen-

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1955

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Training in France, Service in Vosges, at St. Mihiel and in Meuse-Argonne - Promoted to Captain—Home Again

By HARRY S. TRUMAN Thirty-third President of the United States. NINTH ARTICLE @ 1955 by Time, Inc. (Publisher of "LIFE")

O'' MARCH 30, 1918, we sailed for France on the "George Washington," and we arrived at Brest on the morning of April 13. Ashore, we were put up at the Continental Hotel where we stayed for a week or two before being sent to the 2nd Corps Field Artillery School at Montigny-sur-Aube. The school was in charge of Dick "By God" Burleson, a brother-inlaw of Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi and a nephew of the Postmaster General. He and Colonel Robert M. Danford (afterward Major General, Chief of Field Artillery) taught me how to fire a French 75. I spent five weeks at this school and then rejoined the regiment. I was made Battalion Adjutant of the Second Battalion under Major Melvin Gates, and then we were sent down to Angers for more training at one of Napoleon's old artillery camps, Coetquidan. We arrived there on July 4, and on July 11 I was put in command of Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery. Then, after a stay at Angers, we were moved up to the Vosges Mountains where we went into position.

We fired our first barrage on the night of September 6. We were occupying an old French position which probably was fairly well known to the Germans, and as soon as we had finished the barrage, they returned the compliment. My battery became panic-stricken, and all except five or six scattered like partridges. Finally I got them back together without losing any men, although we had six horses killed.

St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

We moved from the Vosges to the St. Mihiel drive, then from September 12 to 16, we occupied positions on the 35th Division's front for the Meuse-Argonne drive which started on September 26. My battery fired 3000 rounds of 75 ammunition from 4:00 A.M. to 8:00 A.M. on the morning the drive began. I had slept in the edge of a wood to the right of my battery position the night before, and if I had not awakened and got up early that morning, I would not be here, for the Germans fired a barrage right on the spot where I had been sleeping.

At eight o'clock we finished firing and pulled out for the front. As we marched on the road under an embank-ment, a French 155m battery fired over our heads. As a result of that, I still have trouble hearing what goes on when there is a noise. I went back and told the French captain what I thought of him, but he could not understand me, so it made no difference.

We came to the front line at a little town, or what was left of it, called Buirrelles. I stopped the battery and went forward with my executive officer and the battalion commander, Major Gates. We located a battery of the enemy and sat in a ditch while they fired machine guns over us. We finally went back, and I spent the rest of the night getting my battery across no man's land.

At 5:00 A.M. on September 27 the operating officer of the regiment, Major Patterson, came to my sleeping place under a bush and told me to fire a barrage in ten minutes. I told him to go to hell, that I could not figure a barrage in ten minutes, but I'd try! We moved on up behind the infantry and went into position on a road between Varennes and Cheppy about 10:00 P.M. on September 28. In going into position I rode my horse under a tree, and a low-hanging branch scraped my glasses off. In desperation, I turned around hoping to see where they could have fallen, and there they were, on the horse's back right behind the saddle.

The next day we moved into an orchard a half-mile ahead. We fired on three German batteries, destroying one and putting the other two out of action. Then the Regimental Colonel threatened me with court martial for firing out of the 35th Division sector! But I had saved some men in the 28th Division to our left, and I believe some of them showed their gratitude in 1948.

Captain Six Months and Didn't Know It.

One of my lieutenants was acting as communications head phone looked up, saw a German plane and remarked to the Battery Executive that the "so-and-so" German was dropping some thing. The bomb exploded, cut the phone from his head but left him unhurt. A little later I was up in front of the infantry without a weapon of any kind observing the enemy fire from every direction. An infantry sergeant came up and told me that my support had moved back two hundred yards and that I'd do well to come back too. I did.

In October notice caught up with me that I was a captain. I had been in command of Battery D since July 11th, and as far back as May I had seen in the New York Times that I was a captain. During all that time I wore the bars and did a captain's duty, but I was never paid for it because the official notice did not reach me until October. My claim for back pay was turned down because I had not "accepted" the commission earlier.

We supported the 35th Division and the 1st Division until October 3rd when we were moved in front of Verdun in the Sommedieu sector. On October 27, 1918, we were moving along from one front line zone to another when a French newspaper was distributed along the line. Headlines in black letters informed us that an armistice was on. Just then a German 150 mm, shell burst to the right of the road

and another to the left. "Captain," one of the sergeants remarked, "those blankety-

blank Germans haven't seen this paper." Some ten days later, Roy Howard of the Scripps-McCrae papers also sent a message to the United States proclaiming an armistice. Such false newspaper reports are terrible this and the people responsible for them are no better than

criminals. We went into new positions on November 6th and prepared barrages for the next day's drive on Metz. The 129th Field Artillery was then supporting the 81st (Wild Cat) Division, and five days later, at five o'clock in the morning, Major Patterson, the regimental operations officer, called me and told me that there would be a cease fire order at 11 o'clock. I fired the battery on orders until 10:45 A.M.-my last shot at a little village northeast of Verdun.

'Silence Almost Made One's Head Ache.'

Firing stopped all along the line at 11 o'clock on November 11, 1918, and the silence that followed almost made one's head ache. We stayed at our positions all day and then crawled into our pup tents to sleep. That night, how-ever, the men of a French battery just behind our position got their hands on a load of wine which had come up on ammunition narrow gauge, and every single one of them had to march by my bed, saluting and yelling, "Vive President Wilson! Vive le capitaine d'artillerie americaine!" No

The next day we were ordered to leave our guns in line

Home From the War



MAJOR TRUMAN Kan., for maneuvers sometime after the close of World War I.

and fall back to the echelon. After that we spent our evenings playing poker and wishing we were home.

On December 7th a number of officers were given a

leave, and I was one. We went to Paris, where we spent three happy days. I attended a performance of "Manon" at the Paris Opera, went to the Comedie Française to hear "Carmen" and then to the Folies Bergere, which turned out to be a disgusting performance.

We went on to Nice, and saw the American Bar in the Hotel Negresco. We visited the Casino in Monte Carlo but could not play because we were in uniform. They did give us each a five-franc chip, and that was all we had from the famous gambling hell. We had lunch one day in the Casino de Paris, about seven or eight of us sitting at a big round table in the rear of the place, when all of a sudden every waiter there rushed to the front and began bowing and scraping. We were informed that Mademe la Princesse de Monaco had come in. Our Lieutenant Colonel was facing the front and could see the performance. He watched very closely and pretty soon he reported, "Oh hell, she's taking Can you imagine a princess drinking beer? It was quite a disappointment for all us common folk,

Back to America and Home Again.

at the suggestion of Mike Pendergast, brother of Tom, and meets Tom Pendergast for the first time. He tells of his county judgeship and election to the United States

New Air Force Aid.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—
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We went back to the regiment, which was moved a couple of times and finally sent to Brest. On April, 9, 1919, we embarked on the German passenger ship "Zeppelin" and arrived in New York City on April 20th, a beautiful Easter Sunday morning. I had been gone from that city just a

We were sent to Camp Mills and then ordered to Camp unsten, Kansas, where we were discharged on May 6, 1919. It was from there that I went home to the Blue Ridge farm.

year and twenty days. TOMORROW: The former President tells about his haberdashery business that failed. He goes into politics at the suggestion of Mike

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Puzzles Bonn Future of Reich Also Takes On Sudden

Importance to France.

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BONN. Oct. 4. WESTERN Germany, itself not even a member of the United Nations, seems to be emerging as almost the sole winner from the week-end debacle in New York.

The Soviet Union, by its vote against French policy, has served notice that it considers Western Germany more important in its future plans than

Complimentary View.

Also heartening to Nixon's friends is the complimentary view of him just taken by Business Week, a magazine edited by Elliott Bell, one of the old Dewey team who once was slated for Dewey's secretary of the treasury. With California split, it is vital to Nixon to maintain his high standing with the New York Republicans who put him on the ticket in 1952.

Dewey, then Governor, had By the same token, Germany By the same token, Germany has become suddenly of much greater importance to Paris. One immediate result is the meeting scheduled in Luxembourg tomorrow between Chancellor Adenauer and Premier Faure.

Dewey, then Governor, had complete control of the New York delegation. He ran it with such an iron hand that Harlem leaders who attempted to bolt to the late Senator Taft In the past, the French have been the most reluctant of the western allies to support the program for reuniting and re-arming Germany, and the So-viets have alternately wood and threatened Paris ever since the end of the war. reversed themselves at the mere mention of retaliation at home. the end of the war.

mention of retaliation at home. The titular leader of the New York Republicans now is the former liberal Congressman, Jacob Javits, now New York Attorney General and the only Republican to survive in the state election last year. It is not yet clear to Washington what that means in the national situation. This Soviet switch on the eve of the Geneva conference of four-power foreign ministers has astonished and perplexed many persons here.

The Adenauer-Faure meeting has been planned in general terms for several weeks, but not until yesterday afternoon was the time and place fixed, apparently at the request of the French. means in the national situation.
The first week of the President's illness failed to develop any new possibilities for the Eisenhower succession. Many were mentioned but all of them, including Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, have had previous trial balloons floated in their behalf.

French.
Ostensibly, the two leaders will discuss the Saar plebiscite. Voters in this troubled industrial border region between Germany and France will decide, on Oct. 23, on the so-called "European statute" which would tie the Saar to France economically as it has been in fact for the last 10 years. The Saar statute grows increasingly unpopular in Germany as national feelings replace the earlier European spirit which seems to have died with the collapse of the European Defense Community idea in 1954.

In a courageous move, Adenacceptance of an Ambassador is referred to the White House for the President's personal ap-So far as could be learned, there is nothing in Dr. Vicchi's record which would make him unacceptable as Ambassador for the new revolutionary government of Argentina. He will succeed Dr. Hipolito Jesus Paz, long-time friend and follower of outset President Juan Peron.

In a courageous move, Aden-auer defied this swelling tide and urged Saarlanders to sup-port the statute.

At the same time from the Saar itself come reports that the statute's chances are improving.

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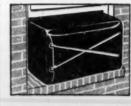
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggestions for the Prophet

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

At this festive fall season, it is always a pleasure for the people of SR. Louis to welcome the annual visit of His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled

Yet I wonder if perhaps His Majesy has not remained a bit of a "fuddy huddy" and far behind the times maofar as the Veiled Prophet parade s concerned?

ess concerned?

While it is true that the parade in itise last few years has shown a few signs of coming to life with an inno-wation or two, we still have the same 120 floats; the same brief 20 minutes to pass a given point; the same dulf fairy tale, historical, or similar theme"; the same masked cavorters end each float, wearing, no doubt, the same masks that have adorned the wisages of Veiled Prophet Mummers since time immemorial! since time immemorial!

Would His Majesty entertain a few ideas for progress in keeping with an expanding St. Louis's for-ward-looking plans? Here are some

*uggestions:
1. Let the usual "theme" be illus-trated with 15 or 20 floats, as now, but interspersed with numerous added floats to build up the size, color and beauty of the parade. in 2. Invite such added floats as en-tries of local business firms, civic

tries of local business firms, civic groups (such as service clubs, Ad Club, etc.), as well as suburban and lnearby communities.

3. Let the added floats portray events, places, projects or personal-thies of local significance.

1-4: Include floats abounding with pretty girls (unmasked), floral designs, etc. (for instance, a float bearing Missouri's candidate for the Miss-America contest).

America contest).
- 5: In addition to masked mummers (if they are considered essen-tial), include, where desirable, un-masked adults and school children.

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6. Change the time of parade to daylight, perhaps a Saturday aftermoon, to give people in surrounding areas better opportunity to visit St. Louis and see the parade.

7. Consider a better route for all the metropolitan area, for instance, the full length of Delmar or Lindell boulevard, from Skinker to Twelfth boulevard.

8. Let the parade serve as a 8. Let the parade serve as a cli-gmax of, say, a two-or three-day Fall-Progress Festival which would be held following the Veiled Prophet hall. An event of this nature, in which business firms, civic groups land all of the people could partic-tpate, would be both a tremendous business booster and a wondrous symbol of the city's pride and joy in its growth and progress.

Thus, perhaps, the annual Veiled Prophet celebration could become the grand, inspiring civic event it should be instead of the dull, night-shrouded tid-bit it now is, tossed, so to speak, to the general populace.

BEN WEINBACH.

University City. University City.

Texts or Badges

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Will the passage of Referendums
No. 1 and No. 2 guarantee that the
worthy Dr. Younge and his badgeflashing colleagues on the St. Louis
School Board be given really impressive solid gold badges and not
just the plebelan gold-plated ones
they now display whenever stopped
for traffic violations? for traffic violations?

Or will some of the money so

or will some of the money so raised be used to buy American his-tory text books for third year stu-dents at Hadley Technical High? As of the fourth week of school, none have been issued and history

must be read to be absorbed.
PREHISTORIC.

As to Amusement Ads

With five young children's souls as my responsibility, I cannot in good conscience stand by and remain silent when the paper I buy regularly accepts advertisements like those on the amusement (?) page of the Sept. 28 edition.

or the good of our country and sake of decency, can't we keep the garbage where it belongs?

MRS. WANDA LANGE.

A Terrible Burden

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

That all things man-made are subject to flaws of imperfection has again been dramatically demonstrated by the recent heart attack of President Eisenhower.

The cause of mankind is poorly served by placing any one man in a position of near indispensability. Such is the position of the President, Justice to the President himself is poorly served. The burden is too great for even our greatest men.

Provisions for lightening that burden, without detracting from the honor and confidence bestowed, as well as clearly defined measures for emergency operation of the Government can and should be made at the earliest possible date.

Cuba, Mo.

J. C. MATHIS.

No Wonder!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see where Peron had 14 private apartments throughout Buenos Aires besides \$22,000,000 of American money, an abundance of Eold. Jewels, and so on. Also he had 600 auits, 20 dozen pure silk shirts, 80 acts of silk underwear, 200 pairs of those and over 100 hats.

No wonder he called the peons and laborers "the shirtless ones." He had all the shirts. JOE TRUCKS. West Plains, Mo.

Defense for the Future

The United States is speeding up work on de-

The United States is speeding up work on development of an intercontinental ballistic missile (IBM)—that ultimate weapon which would make most present weapons obsolete.

This new effort may be called a distressing necessity. The idea of the IBM flying far beyond the speed of sound and high above the oceans, carrying atomic destruction, is terrible for man to consider. Should costly years of effort be expended on such a project?

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Washington obviously has not ordered the new IBM project either for love of war or increased expenditures. The project was ordered directly because of intelligence reports of Russian progress in this same field. And according to columnist Joseph Alsop, a committee of experts led by James R. Killian Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has given the Pentagon fair warning.

Killian committee is said to have dicted that Russia might get to the IBM first. The committee noted the strong Soviet emphasis on weapons development, and the employment of former Nazi rocket experts. Indeed, the committee is reported to have said that the Soviet Union might hold superiority in intercontinental missiles from 1960 to 1965.

This is a prospect which the United States cannot consider in idleness. The IBM is far more than a possibility, and so far nobody knows of a possible defense against it. A Russian monopoly in so threatening a field cannot be permitted. and with our science there is no reason to per-

So far the United States is known to have. In the Snark, one guided missile which can fly 5000 miles though at speed less than that of sound. Work is proceeding on Atlas, a true intercontinental ballistics missile, planned to go up to 5000 miles within 30 minutes of launching.

The new defense program calls for concurrent work on an alternate rocket design, apparently designated the K-25 IBM. It is not the kind of emergency program which developed the atomic bomb. But at least it represents a speed-up in a most pressing aspect of national defense, at time when some Administration officials talk of paring the defense costs to balance the budget.

This is certainly not the time for any niggardly approach to defense research. A project which threatens obsolescence to so many costly weapons and to so much planning calls for the strongest national leadership in the interest of national security.

And science's capability for developing pushbutton warfare in the future means that the present is the time for the United States and every other peace-loving nation to work energetically for an effective international disarmament plan.

Today the obstacles to disarmament seem to involve arms in spection. But problems of inspecting present weapons, and of the proportionately slow-motion method of their delivery, will fade into insignificance when the intercontinental missile is fully developed.

The IBM is indeed terrible to contemplate. and more terrible to contemplate in the hands of any aggressive power. In working to develop it, our hope must be that the weapon of the future may make war too terrible to contemplate.

What John Marshall Did

John Marshall. Chief Justice of the United States for the first third of the last century, deserves all the salutes he is getting in connec ion with the 200th anniversary of his birth. And these tributes run quite a range from a symposium of constitutional scholars at Harvard to thoroughly popular article in The Saturday Evening Post by Virginius Dabney of Richmond, Va., entitled "He Made the Court Supreme."

That John Marshall made the Supreme Court "supreme" is not open to question. At the outset our highest bench was of little consequence and the first Chief Justice, John Jay, resigned after five years to run for Governor of New York. When he was offered his old seat back he declined it because the Supreme Court lacked, so he said, "the energy, weight and dignity which are essential to its affording due support to the national government."

John Marshall changed all that in his 34 years as "C.J." from 1801 to 1835. So fully did the Court's early decisions reflect John Marshall that he found it necessary to deliver only nine

Marshall's great career is testimonial to the importance of the chief justiceship. No wonder Farl Warren who site today in the Marshall chair, said only a few months ago that "under no circumstances" would he resign from his eminent judicial post to run for President. You cannot picture that great Virginia statesman, John Marshall-he who made the court supremedoing it in his day, either.

The Neglected Heart

President Eisenhower's heart attack has called attention to how widespread heart disease has become and how much still needs to be done about its causes and cure. Even though plans to use the President's name for the benefit of the American Heart Association have been repulsed, his illness will mobilize interest and effort against this killer as President Roosevelt's affliction mobilized Americans against polio.

Heart disease calls for such attention since according to the New England Journal of Mediche, there are 16,000,000 victims of it in the United States and it kills about 800,000 a year. In comparison, there were only about 100,000 victims in this country last year. March of Dimes alone raised \$50,000,000 against polio-or about \$500 per patient while only about 8-cents per patient was devoted to the battle against heart ailments.

From the financial point of view, the fight against other killers also is being neglected. According to the New England Journal, polio cases also were outnumbered by 200,000 cases of muscular dystrophy, 250,000 cases of multiple sclerosis, 400,000 cases of tuberculosis, 600,000 cases of cerebral palsy, 700,000 cases of cancer, 2,500,-000 cases of mental disease, and 7,500,000 cases of arthritis and rheumatism, not to mention the

There is no valid argument for supporting research in direct proportion to the incidence of a disease. In one case, the answer may be just around the corner; another may still involve years and years of fruitless effort. But there is no valid argument either for providing funds in accord with the emotional impact of a disease. A child crippled by polio may tug more strongly at the heart-strings than does an older victim of

rheumatism. Yet work against both diseases should be adequately supported.

Also to be considered is the possibility that a scientist working on dystrophy, for example, may make a valuable contribution to the control of palsy. The search for knowledge cannot be com-pletely compartmentalized. And this brings us back to the suggestion that in place of a number of more or less competitive fund-raising drives,

search in general. Funds so raised could be administered by a distinguished and objective and promising research projects in every field were helped along.

Speed Is the Answer service Co. has learned there is money to be made in good express bus service, so it has decided to establish four new express routes and extend another. When the new lines get into operation next month the company will be runing 15 of them, three times as many as it started with in 1946.

What has made this type of extra-fare service grow and grow in a period when overall transit riding has steadily decreased? Company officials think the answer is speed, and the ever in creasing patronage of their express system seems to bear them out

People will put up with a great many inconnces provided they can get where they are going as quickly as possible. In the jocosely-termed "rush" hour this probably means an average speed of 10 to 15 miles an hour. But even that is better than the slow time made by an

At any rate, since speed is the answer, why shouldn't the company be given every reasonable help in giving the public what it has shown it wants and will pay a premium fare to get? In that category we specifically list the company's proposal that a separate traffic lane be reserved for the exclusive use of busses, not only on cer-tain arteries in St. Louis but in St. Louis county

In our opinion, a bus lane makes sense. It is a practical method of making the most efficient possible use of existing traffic space. A bus can we many, many more of the people who own the street than can be moved by private automobiles. A separate lane for busses would help speed up bus rides for the benefit of those who have no other method of transportation. faster service might even attract a few motorists.

That Big Inning Again

This is the day the series ends and the cheers turn from hope, encouragement, and applause into an unchangeable entry in the record book. The winners get the bows, and they can take the big checks to the bank. But before baseball is drowned out by the 'rahs, the locomotives and the tigers of the football cheering sections, let there be one more thought about how the Yan-kees carried the issue to a seventh game.

They put together another of those stylish big innings again on Monday, and they lost no time about it. They had five runs across the plate well before Brooklyn could make a second putout in the first inning. That was their one and only explosion, but it was as good as anything touched off in Nevada or on Bikini.

The game had been put on ice in the old Yankee style; and despite their showing on the far side of the East river, the Dodgers could not get close to the refrigerator door even though

they had eight more innings in which to try it. That is worth remembering even on this day of decision-the details of which we leave to the sports pages, the hot stove league and the

Sanity Worse Than Insanity?

record book.

Stewart Alsop stopped in Milan to ask a congress of international political thinkers, includ-ing America's George F. Kennan, whether recent velopments in Russia had not borne out Kennan's own contention, made in the celebrated "Mr. X" article of 1947, about "the gradual mellowing of Soviet power.

Not too surprisingly, he was told that Moscow indeed is discarding the more irrational and un-profitable aspects of the Soviet system. The wngrading of the secret police, reorganization of the labor camps and amnesty for thousands of prisoners have led to "an easier atmosphere of life for the average Soviet citizen."

At the same time the abandonment of such stupidities as Stalin's treatment of Austria and Yugoslavia has made Russian diplomacy less suspicious and morbid, more rationally eager to avoid the risks of nuclear war. But Mr. Alsop asks: "Is it not possible that an intelligent and rational policy will hold far greater dangers for the West, and especially for the United States, than a morbid and irrational Soviet policy?"

The answer may be "Yes" in the sense that a sane man will take accurate aim before he shoots and so do more damage than a mad man firing wildly. But there is also the possibility that the sane man may not shoot at all, knowing the fire is sure to be returned. There is a real temptation to over-magnify the accomplishments Geneva and blindly to assume changes in Moscow which have not yet occurred. Western diplomacy cannot throw prudence and discretion to the winds in dealing with the Russians, but surely one may be more hopeful in dealing with the sane than in dealing with the insane.

Everything international is not yet sweetness and light, but neither will the foreign ministers on their return to Geneva be confronted by a situation of "damned if they do, and damned if they don't." The preference still is for sanity,

The Fat Sheikh With Silky Voice

sheikh chanting the Koran over Cairo radio uses a voice so mellifluous that he has been drawing female sighs from all over the Arab countries. He is swamped with phone calls and love letters and has even been besieged in his own home. However, instead of bearing somewhat of a resemblance to the late Rudolph Valenino, slim and flashing-eyed, he is just a small fat man with a wife and five children.

Shades of Scheherazade, Sinbad and the Grand Vizier! That this should happen to lovely men in what once was ancient and romantic Araby is a travesty so terrible as to tarnish even Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp. Yet, as sometimes happened in "The Thousand and One Nights," there is a jinni who, if unbottled, could set things right—the jinni in this case being

Checking the Demon

The arrival here of staff investigators to check into the Navy's troubles with Demon jet fighter planes will show intent on the part of the House ubcommittee on military operations to assess

The investigators stopped first at Kansas City where they visited the gas turbine division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, makers of the engines used in the troublesome F3H-1N, 50 of which lie grounded here at McDonnell Air-craft Corporation. Tests conducted in December 1953 showed that these engines lacked the power necessary to fly the Demon. Yet the Navy continued to accept that model until last June. The real answer probably lies in Washington in the office where the decision was made to go on turning out a plane with an underpowered exgine months after the facts were known



THE PERON MEMOIRS

The Kremlin as the Grand Hotel

Public Opinion

Recent official guest list of the Kremlin shows how far Russia is going to entertain and influence Western visitors; by contrast, Blair House in Washington has received no one from the East, not even Tito; yet hospitality is a part of diplomacy.

Joseph C. Harsch, Washington Correspondent, in The Christian Science Monitor

The official guest list of the Kremlin makes interesting reading of late. Here, as nearly as it can be pieced ogether from outside sources, is the way it reads since spring of this year: April 11-The Chancellor of Austria

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June 7—The Prime Minister of India and entourage.

July 12—The President of North Vietnam and entourage.

Aug. 2—Yugoslav parliamentary dele-

Sept. 3-Japanese parliamentary dele-Sept. 8-The Chancellor of West Germany and entourage.
Sept. 15—The President and the Premier of Finland.
Sept. 16—The Government of East

The future list includes:

Premier of Norway, due in President Tito of Yugoslavia, date not yet announced. The Premier of Egypt, sometime in 1956.

This list is not complete. Delega-tions arrive and depart from the Krem-lin almost daily. It has become the most visited center of government in

Visits Made Rewarding

The most interesting feature of the partial list given here is that only two entries are for members of the Comin-form family. All the others represent visits by countries which either belong to the Western alliance or are listed unofficially as "neutrals." Moscow is entertaining outsiders rather than mem-bers of the family. bers of the family.

Another interesting feature of the visits is that no one goes away empty-handed. The Chancellor of Austria got a withdrawal of the Soviet armies from his country. The Chancellor of West Germany got the promise of the return of 10,000 Germans from Soviet prison camps. The Yugoslavs got a trade camps. The Yugoslavs got a trade agreement. The Finns got the evacuation of the Porkkala naval base.

Washington was once the tourist center of the world for officials of governments. The Blair House, although a much simpler place than the Kremlin, has seen its busy days. It is merely a fact of 1955 that the Kremlin has more business.

It is a further fact that while the Kremlin is entertaining visitors outside the Eastern family, Blair House has yet to receive its first visitor from a "strange" country. Not even Marshal

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Tito has yet been invited, although he broke from the Cominform seven years ago. He has hinted that he would like to be invited, and he was received at Buckingham Palace, which some people consider the accolade of social respectability. But Blair House is choosier than Buckingham Palace in these days. It is nonsegregated racially, but not yet politically.

The decline of business at Blair House is not due entirely to choosiness on the part of the management. The plain fact of the matter is that many recent visitors have gone away complaining of the hospitality. Western guests who have been at both places say frankly that they prefer the Kremlin.

A Novelty for Westerners

Partly this is because the Kremlin is a novelty for Westerners. Partly also it is because the Soviet hosts put on a bigger, more layish, and more entertaining show. Partly also it is because Moscow really works at being hospitable.

For example, there were two obscure young secretaries to a Prime Minister on one of the delegations listed here. At the Kremlin Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin spent nearly two hours just chatting amiably about trivialities and personalities with them. When the same two young secretaries were in Washington they were largely ignored, even by Americans of their own rank. No one of high rank ever did more than shake hands with them. Add that when official delegations visit Washington there are money problems of the kind which never arise in Moscowi, Congress gives the State Desecretaries to a Prime

Moscow, Congress gives the State De-partment an allowance for entertain-ment of visitors, but it is limited.

U.S. Squabbles Over Expenses

The result is that there have not only been arguments about who pays for the transportation from New York to Washington but even, in one authentic case, over who would pay for a taxicab. The State Department is forced to treat visitors as much as possible as "paying guests"

Suests."
Such matters should not influence the course of history, but they do. Government officials are human, just like other people. They like to be welcomed, and entertained, and treated with consideration and deference. Entertaining at Blair House has become an assembly line operation. Washington gets rid of its visitors as fast as it can, and gives them as little time as possible in the process.

This season the business went to the Kremlin.

The Bull Market in Recent Art

From The Economist, London

Seventy-five years ago the work of several academic painters then called "great" was fetching from £2000 to £3000, and some commanded even more; today the work of the same artists can be bought for anywhere between £10 and £100, or at most fer as many hundreds of pounds as they once fetched thousands.

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In the belief that similar disasters are not imminent today some shrewd— and singularly unexpected—people have started to invest quite keenly.

The most lucrative investments have been the pictures of a few artists who died either at the end of the last century or in the first half of this, and whese work is in such demand that it is virtually impossible to forecast what one of their pictures will fetch in a public sale.

The most obvious examples are Ceasune, Toulouse-Lautree, Van Gogh and

the most famous of the Impressionists— Manet, Renoir, Degas, Monet and so

forth.

A not outstanding ezanne still-life fetched 23,000,000 francs; a pretty, but unimportant, Renoir commanded 22,-500,000 francs; and a Degas pastel went for 10,000,000 francs (there are roughly a thousand francs to the pound).

Immediately after the war pictures y Soutine could be purchased in Paris or as little as 7000 to 15,000 francs; y 1949 good things by him were com-nanding 500,000 to a 1,000,000 francs. One of Dufy's popular racecourse cenes commanded 3,400,000 francs in

Matisse, who was selling good examples of his work at around £100 in 1914, saw one of his important paintings fetch as much as 4,700,000 francs in 1953.

The bull is still rampant.

Between Book Ends

Getting Along in Antarctica

SEVEN MEN AMONG THE PENGUINS, by Mario Marret. (Harcourt, Brace, 267 pgs., \$4.50.) Marret. (Harcourt, Beacs, 249 pgi., 1438). At this moment, there is an empty hut near Geology Point in the Antarctic. Inside there is a table on which rest a a bottle of rum and four glasses, mute welcome to hardy explorers yet to arrive. Mario Marret's new book explains the preliminaries to this tableau. It is an informal journal of a stientific adventure and, if you plan an expedition to Adelie Land near the South Pole, will also serve as a treasury of life-andwill also serve as a treasury of life-and

death information.
In autumn of 1951, a French expedi-In autumn of 1951, a French expedition set sail for the Antarctic. One team was to establish a main base at Port Martin and another, a subsidiary base at Geology Point, this latter in the charge of Marret. The landings had scarcely been effected before the main base was ravaged by fire and its personnel forced to evacuate. Marret's team at its base though now completely isonow completely

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There follows the process of "digging in," building shel-ter, unpacking stores and assemter, unpacking stores and assembling equipment. After all was secure, the group established a sort of tiny welfare state in which money was abolished and "all means of pro-

"all means of pro-Mario Marret distribution and exchange should be enyed in common."

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Marret's original mission was to study the life cycle of a relatively obscure animal, the Emperor Penguin. This assignment was now expanded to includo mapping, movie-making and weather observation. The author lists the responsibilities of each man and describes each at these tasks. He discusses the manner in which they adjusted to each other during the course of one year. Marret writes with obvious authority of the various perils which confront them—cold, wind and, above all, monotony. He offers critical information dealing with Polar creatures, glaciers, sleddogs, radio communication. His most exciting sequence deals with a side trip

dogs, radio communication. His most exciting sequence deals with a side trip by "weasel" to abandoned Port Martin to salvage snowed-in supplies remaining there. The round trip involved ninety miles covered in Polar darkness and extreme blizzard. The trip was breathlessly hazardous and required 39 days.

Generally speaking, "Seven Men" does not deal with sensational discoveries or great physical ordeals, but rather with the solution of unforseen mechanical and logistical problems. It is a sort of lightweight lecture dealing with the resourceful activities of seven Robinson Crusees in a primitive land and the drama which accompanied their ice-encrusted, gale-whipped crises.

ROBERT FRIEDMAN.

The Way of Escape

ESCAPE THROUGH THE PYRENEES by John Dunbar. (W. W. Norton, 176 pgs., \$2.95.)

ESCAPE THROUGH THE PYRENESS by John Duabar. (W. W. Nortes. 124 pp., \$27.7)

Straightforwardness is a virtue to look for in a true story of high adventure, and this one, praise be, is straight out. The man had the luck to bail out of an American bomber on an island off-france and the further luck to make his way back alive. As a clinical study in the way this sort of thing was done, with all its hazards and chences, this is a paper of consequences and documentary interest, if minor.

The shortness of the sentences suggests that Mr. Dunbar, to whom all eff this miserable circumstance occurred, might have read one of the earlier Hemingways, not to disadvantage in the telling. To the credit of the tale, he leaves out things that almost happened and lets it read like the report of a good reporter, telling just what did happen to him. A good many airmen had experiences fairly close to these, to be sure; it is good, for the record, that John Dunhar was so observant and later so articulate as to let others know so clearly how it was.

THOMAS L. STOKES EQUITY ART EXHIBIT

Life Can Be Beautiful in Washington

more than ever now.

"Never once in Washington

WASHINGTON.

Capital like it here. We like it form. of our summers and the damp cold of our winters. We like it despite the sometimes noisy politicians in Congress who live among us for a large part of the year, but never quite become one of us, which is back of the sad story about to be told here.

one of us, which is back of the sad story about to be told here.

Yes, we like our city despite fits drawbacks, including the lack of any local government of our own. But we would have a terrible inferiority complex if we could hear, and even half believe, what some members of Congress say about our city and us to their own constituown constitu-ents when they get back home briefly as now.

wife's observation:

"After eight months of Eastern heat and traffic and crowds,
I echo her question. Ever since
I returned to Oregon, I have
remembered the title of a book
I once read. It was about our
Western states. Oregon, of
course, among them. The title
of the book was "Where Life Is
Better." I understand that book
more than ever now. They use our Neuberger. city and us as a whipping boy to draw a contrast with their own home and folks, much to the advantage naturally of the latter since that is where they get the votes to come here and live between elections and be somebodies in this awful city. Kind Word for Voters?

We have before us anothe home-away-from that - horrid-city line that members of Con-gress spread among their con-

Two Very Nice People.

It was a bit surprising considering the source, which is two very nice young people who spent their first season with us in the last session of Congress, and seemed to like it here—Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Oregon Democrat, and his wife Maurine. his wife, Maurine.

his wife, Maurine.

The Senator, who Is a writer, really let himself go in one of the weekly mimeographed letters — "Washington Calling"— which he sends back home to his constituents from here when Congress is In session, and continues from Oregon while Congress is in recess.

What interests us here is the first section of the letter with the subhead "Where Life Is Better" which begins:

"This is being written on portable typewriter. Set up on a picturesque log of driftwood along the beach at Ecola Park Now, Now, Senator. in Clatsop county. Out to sea, a crimson sunset tints the world. Over us loom the bluffs world. Over us loom the blutts of Tillamock Head. We are near the sands where, 150 years ago. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark discovered the carcass of a great whale. . . . "

Scenery in East, Too.

There's more of this about the scene along the beach, with families sitting about their campfires cooking hamburgers and steaks, and the children scampering among the firs and iacknings and them. jackpines, and then:

"My wife remarks to me, 'why would people want to live any-where except in Oregon?"
It is, indeed, a lovely state, as this reporter can testify open to that one.

RICHARD E. EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED 4 FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW HERE BY POLIO FOUNDATION

Funeral services for Richard E. Edwards, a worker in the Boy Scout movement, will be

scholarships by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Robert T. Hensley, St. Louis city and county chapter chairman, announced today.

They are Miss Lillian H. Jacques, 1536 Papin street; Miss Lillian H. Jacques, 1536 Papin street; Miss Evelyn E. Braun, 6623 Marma Hards, and since 1953; digtrict committeeman for the Pioneer District of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council.

He died Sunday at Incarnate Word Hospital of complications following a fall. He was 44 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma May Edwards, 535 Andrews avenue, Kirkwooda as on, Richard R. Edwards; two daughters, Virginia Edwards and Mrs. Elizabeth Steffenson, Seattle, Wash; two sisters and a brother.

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FUNERAL OF GEORGE SERTIC. WAITERS' UNION OFFICIAL

Funeral services for George S. Sertic, business agent for the St. Louis Waiters' Union, Local 20, AFL, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Croatian Church, 2122 South Twelfth street, with burial in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Sertic, 40 years old, died Saturday after being stricken at his home, 4162 Shaw avenue. Before his election as business agent, he had served as trustee of the union. Mr. Sertic had worked as a waiter at the Chase, Jefferson and Park Plaza hotels.

He is survived by his wife, of the Shaw avenue address; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Certic; two brothers, Emil Sertic and Peter Sertic, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Majnerich, all of St. Louis.

KENNETH R. FARR DIES.

Kenneth Randall Farr, executive vice president of the Petrolite Corp., died last night at St. Luke's Hospital of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Farr, 58 years old, lived at 34 The Orchards, Olivette.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Farr, and a brother, John Farr, Portland. Me.

Elizabeth Taylor Improving.
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—
Actress Elizabeth Taylor is suffering from a gastro-intestinal
ailment but is much better, her
doctor said yesterday. Miss Taylor was taken to a hospital f
day n ght after she was sixis...

OPENS AT MUSEUM

Includes 30 Paintings, Reliefs by 17 Professionals— One From Lewistown, Mo.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON The annual City Art Museum show by members of the St. Louis chapter of Artists' Equity Association, national organization for professional artists, opened today in galleries C and D, where it will remain through Oct. 27.

Taking part are 16 St. Louis ans and one out-of-town painter -Virginia Shoup Terpening of Lewiston, Mo. The display in- PREDICTS PALACE cludes 28 paintings in all mediums, two sculptural reliefs and several enamel-on-copper

jewelry pieces. Miss Terpening, exhibiting with the group for the first time, has resorted to the unorthodox combination of oil on paper to produce two explosive, flame-like paintings—"Anger," an abstraction, and "Canyon," with slightly more recognizable imagery, chiefly a plunging mountain stream overhung by spume.

"Never once in Washington, D. C., for example, were we able to buy fresh produce to match that heaped in the bins of Gordon Cox's little grocery store in Gearhart.

"Oregon tomatoes, peaches, nectarines, melons and pears are in a class by themselves. Seaside's two bakeries (Harrison's and Ruth's) have all of those in our national capital beat by a baker's dozen."

Conceding that Gordon Cox and Harrison and Ruth must, be voters, we yet begin to feel real Blanche Claggett's "Copra Blanche Claggett's "Copra Factory" handles a full palette of exotic colors with freshness, subtlety and daring. A central figure in bright, bold yellow is ringed about with closely related tones of violet, mauve, blue and background green, its texture enriched by lines incised in the pigment.

Miss Dodson as a Colorist.

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Another unusual colorist is
Margery Dodson, whose highkeyed "Conversation" alters
natural hues to accord with its
theme of the high-pitched
musical voices of adolescent
girls, Hans Bloch's "Cuba" rearranges geography to convey voters, we yet begin to feel real inferior, for we thought we were getting a right nice line of fresh produce around here, and also pretty good baking. But there is another angle, spiritual rather than material, which the Senator touches and embroiders, thus:

"The knowledge that life, truly, is better in Oregon can be of inestimable advantage to a member of the Senate, who must spend the greater part of voters, we yet begin to feel real arranges geography to convey the exciting sweep of Gulf

Stream sailing. E. Oscar Thalinger, president E. Oscar Thalinger, president of the chapter, achieves kaleidoscopic effects in "Ferris Wheel," which uses an involved kind of perspective to place the viewer simultaneously inside and outside one of the seats on the revolving wheel.

Others working in fresh styles are Aimee Schweig, contributmust spend the greater part of the year 3000 miles from Ore-gon. It keeps him from being timid politically.

are Almee Schweig, contribut-ing a still life with more dash and less subtlety than is her custom, and Melvina Calvert Schworm, an expressionist fig-"It assures him that public "It assures him that public life is not the be-all and end-all of human existence. It frees him from the yoke of political cowardice. Basically, it helps him to be a better and more courageous Senator."

"I think," he concludes, "I can earnestly second the comment volunteered to me by a ure study more freely and loosely painted than have been most of her semi-documentary prize-winners.

prize-winners.

Fred James Carpenter, who
is now devoting all his time
to the production of plaster relifes, is represented by two new
semi-abstract ones—"Dance of
Life," animated in composition,
and "Whited Sepulchres," ment volunteered to me by a ment volunteered to me by a young Clatsop county business man as we munched hamburgers of mammoth proportions in a grove of Ecola park. "Senator,' said he, 'I can understand why Lewis and Clark discovered Oregon, but I can't figure out why they left Oregon to return to the rest of the U.S.A."

How about yourself, Senator? marked by stillness and monu-

Realists as Mood Painters. Realists as Mood Painters.
Several realists develop a strong sense of individual mood.
Carmen Bahr Kress's "Northern Woods" has an "Eve of St. Agnes" chill in its ice-blue tones.
Thelms. Norter Wobbe. "Under Thelma Notter Webb's "Undecided" endows a bird with human hesitancy, Dorothy Pflager's architectural "Lone Survivor" has a facade of ghostly tone accentuated by bright reds Four St. Louis women have bli

and greens in roof and intense blue in surrounding sky.

Ganz Propper's paintings are consistent and related. Her "Composition of Shapes in Space" seems a natural antece-

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MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (UP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to send 100 masterpieces by the world's greatest artists to the United States for exhibition, Carleton Smith, director of the National Arts Foundation of New York, said today.

said today. Smith, in Moscow to work

Smith, in Moscow to work out a cultural exchange with Soviet officials, said the Soviet Union possessed a "treasure house" of priceless works of art, including Rembrandts.

He said the paintings to be sent to the United Staes would be selected by Soviet experts from some 1000 they felt could be shipped without fear of dambe shipped without fear of dam-age. He said the Russians orig-inally wanted to send only Soviet workrs of "socialist real-ism" school but finally agreed to show the world its art

Actor McKay Morris Dies. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-KENNETH R. FARR DIES,
PETROLITE CORP, EXECUTIVE

Kenneth Randall Farr, executive vice president of the Petrolite Corp., died last night at St. Luke's Hospital of coronary

Tomorrow's Events

Luncheon: Scottish Rite Club, 3637 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. Peal Roos Kennett, talks on "The Whys and Wherefores of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs"; noon.

Bell ringers: Performing at Golden Age Club meeting; Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster place; 3 p.m.

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CLIFF S. HAMILTON ANNOUNCEMENT ON MARGARET SOON

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UP) — Buckingham Palace is expected to announce in mid-October the engagement of Princess Margaret to Capt. Peter Townsend, Time magazine reported today. In a story in its Oct. 5 issue, Time said Prime Minister Eden took with him to Balmoral, Scotland, last week for the approval of Queen Elizabeth a statement prepared by the Lord Chancellor announcing the engagement. Time said its report came

from an "official source" and that only a few high British Government officials known the precise contents of the state-Eden's trip to Balmoral and

Eden's trip to Balmoral and the announcement that Townsend is planning to return to England on leave in October "were more than coincidence," Time said.

"Last week British newspapers went so far as to hint that the Queen and her Prime Minister were discussing the

Minister were discussing the problem," Time said. "Beyond such hints, however, the discreet press cannot and will not go until given leave by the pal-ace itself, a signal now ex-pected in mid-October, when the Royal family returns from Scotland and the announcement comes out of Eden's pocket for the public to read."

Since Margaret recently be

the public to read."
Since Margaret recently became 25, she is free to marry
the 40-year-old Townsend, a divorced commoner, whether the
Queen consents or not.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS GROUP OPENS ITS 44TH SEASON

The St. Louis Christmas Carols Association opened its forty-fourth season yesterday. William H. Danforth was installed as president for his thirty-first consecutive term.

thirty-first consecutive term. The organization sponsors a community-wide caroling program on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Albert H. Toma, executive secretary, said offices had been opened at 513 Olive street for recruitment of singing groups. She said a minimum of 50,000 carolers would be needed to insure that every house "with a welcoming light in the window" was visited by the carolers.

the carolers.

Danforth said more than 70 agencies and institutions that help handicapped or under-privileged children would reprivileged children would re-ceive funds given as voluntary donations to the singers. Groups wishing to take part in the 1955 program were invited to tele-phone CHestnut 1-3302 for registration and assignment of

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C. S. HAMILTON WINS COLLEGE DEGREES CHEMICAL AWARD BY TV CONSIDERED

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sion. The commission sponsors educational television station

Korfmacher estimated the av-

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Chosen for 1955 Midwest
Honor of St. Louis
Group.

2-Year Curriculum Would
Be Given on KETC—Financial Grant Needed.

Cliff S. Hamilton, chairman Cliff S. Hamilton, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of chemistry and otherwisel personal perso chemical engineering before retring last July 1, has been named winner of the 1955 Midwest award of the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society, it was announced last night.

Hamilton, widely known authors and spranged, the program which would complete the program which would be program which would be program which were the program which was tool to day.

last night.

Hamilton, widely known authority on arsenical drugs and organic substances, was cited by the award committee for his record as an educator and research accomplishments. Presentation of the award, an inscribed gold medallion, will be made at a banquet here Nov. 5.

A member of the University of Nebraska faculty for 30 years, he will be the eleventh recipient of the prize, which is conferred annually on a scientist in the Midwest in recognities in the Midwest in recogni-

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A member of the University of Nebraska faculty for 30 years, he will be the eleventh recipient of the prize, which is conferred annually on a scientist in the Midwest in recognition of "meritorious contributions to the advancement of pure or applied chemistry or chemical research."

Research by Hamilton on organic compounds containing ar-

Chancellor announcing the en-gagement. ganic compounds containing ar-senic contributed to the develsenic contributed to the development of the antimalaria drug, camoquin, and the antisyphilis drug, mapharsten. He also is well known for his work in the field of heterocyclic chemistry, particularly in connection with quinolines and benzoquinolines. Results of his research activity are recorded in 100 scientific papers. sity, headed by Leigh Gerdine, professor of music; a similar committee at St. Louis Univer-sity, headed by William Korf-

pers. Hamilton received a bachelor Hamilton received a bachelor of science degree from Monmouth College and was awarded a Ph. D. from Northwestern University in 1922. He joined the faculty at the University of Nebraska in 1923 as an assistant professor of chemistry, and except for two years as an associate professor of chemistry at Northwestern University he remained at Nebraska until retiring. He became chairman of the department in 1939.

During World War II, he conducted research in toxic compounds for the Army Chemical Corns as a member of the professor of chemistry, and ex-

ical Corps as a member of the National Defense Research Committee and also served in the Office of Scientific Re-

the Office of Scientific Re-search and Development.

A member of the American
Chemical Society since 1918,
Hamilton was chairman of the
societys' division of organic
chemistry in 1939-40 and a
member of the divisional executive complites for several committee for several

Phil Harris on Crutches,

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—Comedian Phil Harris is out of his scheduled color television program, "...how Biz," next Sunday. An NBC spokesman said Harris slipped and injured his tree while on movie location. kree while on movie location last week. The knee is in a cast and Harris is using crutches.



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GEORGE T. CAMERON

erage student desiring a junior college degree could earn one in three or four years of part-

time study. Both Korfmacher and Ger-Both Kortmacher and Ger-dine emphasized the program is not designed to do away with contact between students and faculty. For example, students taking a three-credit history course could watch lectures student load, present trends indicate.

This trend presents staggering problems in terms of supplying teachers and class rooms, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert S.J., president of St. Louis University, has pointed out.

Committees at Work.

Plans for the junior college curriculum are now being discussed by a seven-man committee at Washington University. headed by Leiph Gerdine. student load, present trends incourse could watch lectures twice weekly on television and attend a discussion of the lecattend a discussion of the lec-tures and reading for two hours every other week with a uni-versity instructor. Examinations and quizzes would be given at that time. Students in science courses would have to attend laboratory exercises in class-rooms they registed out.

laboratory exercises in classrooms, they pointed out.
Most lectures would be
filmed. Both Korfmacher and
Gerdine would like to bring in
renowned teachers from around
the country to film lectures
here on their specialties.
Gerding and Korfmacher.

here on their specialties.

Gerdine and Korfmacher pointed out faculty members have ample experience in judging the quality of work a student should do, and they would use the same standards in grading TV students' examinations as are used for other students.

"The Finder" Resumed.

KETC's "The Finder" program was resumed last night with Stephen S. Bloomer, St. Louis commercial artist and folksinger, in the title role of the adventurous spirit who roams the world in search of interesting things.

Bloomer, who is 35 years old and lives at 304 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, gave a preview of fortherming second macher, professor of classical languages, and the St. Louis Educational Television Commiseducational television station KETC.

Korfmacher and Gerdine said today they hope to have final plans drawn up by mid-December for approval by the schools' boards. The next step will be to request a major financial grant from a philanthropic foundation, in order to finance the program in its initial experimental phase of several years.

University officials have approached representatives of a major foundation and it has

major foundation and it has expressed strong interest" in nue, Webster Groves, gave a preview of forthcoming pro-grams. These will include ma-terial Bloomer gathered in a trip down the Mississippi river, and a visit with Navy reserve expressed strong interest in the plans, they reported. Although individual college credit courses have been of-fered on television here and elsewhere, the plan here is the first known that would offer first known that would offer all the required freshman and sophomore college courses necessary for a junior college degree. Subjects offered would pilots

pilots.
On Oct. 22, children of the St. Louis area will be invited to accompany Bloom on Finder-Expedition No. 2 to Deep Springs Farm, near Eureka. The first expedition, last April 3, brought more than 4000 young sters to Onondaga Cave. It was led by Sonny Fox. now with Columbia Broadcasting System. necessary for a junior college degree. Subjects offered would include English, languages, so-cial studies, science, mathe-matics and humanities. Each university would offer its own degree. About 90 per cent of the tuition courses would be applicable at either school, it was estimated. Konfmacher estimated.

GEORGE T. CAMERON, SAN FRANCISCO, DIES

Publisher of Chronicle 30 Years, Also Active in Cement Industry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (AP) — George T. Cameron, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle for 30 years, died yesterday. He was 82 years old. Mr. Cameron had returned

to an active direction of the Chronicle after recovering from Chronicle after recovering from a series of operations six years ago. He was stricken by a heart attack as his car arrived outside the Chronicle building. He died an hour later in a hospital. He was an active Republican party leader and a close friend of former President Herbert Hoover. He had been a California delegate to every Republican National Convention since 1920.

Mr. Cameron started his career as a newspaper carrier boy. Later he went to work as a messenger in the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank. He was chief teller in 1900 when William H. Crocker, one of the west's "Big Four," assigned him to put a losing cement company on its feet.

He put the Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co. in the black, became its president in 1908

land Cement Co. in the black, became its president in 1908 and stayed in the business the rest of his life.

Also in 1908 he married, Helen de Young, whose father, M. H. de Young, founded the Chronicle. De Young's will specified that Mr. Cameron become the paper's publisher.

Mr. Cameron collaborated with Henry Kaiser in developing bulk shipping of cement in cargo vessels to supplant previous slow and costly handling in bags. The bulk cement shipping method aided in rebuilding Pearl Harbor and Pacific bases after the 1941 Japanese attack. attack

Mr. Cameron was a leader in the planning of the Golden

Mr. Cameron was a leader in the planning of the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland bridges across San Francisco bay.

He was active in the oil industry and helped organize the first shipments of fuel oil to Hawaii and Alaska.

He is survived by his widow and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Oliver Tobin and Mrs. Nion Tucker. His nephew, Charles de Young Theiriot, was named the Chronicle's assistant publisher three years ago.

Adler Burial at Arlington. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (UP)— Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler (Ret.), first vice president and general manager of the New York Times, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday following funeral services here. Mr. Adler died yesterday at the age of 62.

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DODGERS WIN SERIES; BEAT YANKS, 2-0

PODRES GAINS 2ND DECISION; HODGES BATS IN BOTH RUNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4they'll probably rename lyn, today pitched the Dodgers to their first World Championship in eight tries this century.

The 23-year-old baby-faced Podres, scoring his second com-plete game victory of the series, shut out the long-time kingpins of blue-ribbon baseball, the New York Yankees, in the sev-enth and final contest of the 1935 World Series at Yankee Stadium. The score was 2 to 0. Stadium. The score was 2 to 0.

A crowd of 62,465 watched as odres, though yielding eight its and issuing two walks, irmed back the Bronx Bombers ing after inning, requiring only one superlative play hand-brief provided by speedy lit-de Sandy Amoros, Cuban left helder, in the sixth inning.

Only Five Brooklyn Hits. And it was Gil Hodges, big od-natured first base black ith, who drove in both runs the Dodgers as they fashis the Doogers as they rash-med only five hits off veteran fithander Tommy Byrne and to replacements, scoring just he earned run—enough to win-when Roy Campanella dou-led in the fourth and waddled pme on Hodges's single.

Brooklyn's long-awaited World hampionship came only be-use the Dodgers were able mady to break through in the racious house that Babe Ruth uilt, scoring their first victory the Stadium in the last seven the Stadium in the last seven es over two series. The orld Series defeat was the inkees: first in eight post-sean classics since the Cardinals ffed them in 1942. And owklyn's seven-game triumph the heels of the New York wats' four-game sweep over reteland last year gave the land last year gave the afional League two time since the Giants and back in 1933-34.

odres, 5-foot-11. 177-pound belor of Lithuanian extrac-, a mative of Witherbee, in the Adfrondacks, used, pitches as he became the Brooklyn hurler ever to two games in a World Sebut he was strong at the hereting the Vankees in retiring the Yankees in two-three order for only third time in the contest. Gil McDougald, Yankee third eman, had three hits and was seman, and three hits and was a lonly player on either side the more than one this Ingree temperature, but it was gi Berra, leading series hit with 10 blows, at whose except Amoros challenged the undistand concrete in the left. andstand concrete in the left ild corner to deprive Yogi of the run double in the sixth.

Byrne's, first pitch of the game was a fast ball right down the middle. Gilliam took it for a strike, then chopped a breaking pitch for a high hopper on which Rizzuto came in swiftly to throw out the Brooklyn leaders man. Reese, out in front of the strike the second of the second o made a two-handed stop and

threw out the Duke. Podres's first pitch to Rizzuto in the home first was a high fast ball. The Scooter, surprisingly swinging instead of work-ting for a walk, fouled off the to-Fr next two before popping to Campanella behind the plate. Martin brought Gilliam hurry-ing to the left field foul line for his looping drive. McDou-gald battled Podres to "3-2", but looked at a share-breaking. at looked at a sharp-breaking arve for strike three. And the chers had prevailed in round

The Dodger fans reacted to be encouragement of Byrne missing with his first three titches to Campanella, but commy got's strike and then dured Campa with cold the induced Campy, with only three hits in 41 trips at the Yankee Stadium in 12 World Series games, to bounce harmlessly to Martin.

lartin.

Furillo belted Byrne's first
tich—a curve—but Howard
ustled back to haul down
arl's husky drive in left-cener. Hodges was the game's first base-runner, walking on four pitches. The fleet Hoak grounded to Martin and almost beat out the play before Col-lins could get back to take

Martin's throw.

Crosetti's 80th in Yank Uniform.

The pressbox public address system, manned by Bob Fishel, reminded writers that Rizzuto, playing his fifty-second game, had broken Joe DiMaggio's record for series contests and through ord for series contests and then, added the information that Frank Crosetti, adding up the games he'd played and coached, had observed beforehand that this was his eightieth series ball same in a Vankee uniform

this was his eighteen series bair game in a Yankee uniform.

Besta, first up in the New York second, continued to favor the middle area with a line drive grabbed by Saider in center. Bauer, swinging too soon, squibbed a spinning grounder off the end of his bat to Zimmer Skowron golding a center. Bauer, swinging too soon, squibbed a spinning and feer Zimmer grounded to grounder off the end of his bat to Zimmer. Skowron, golfing a low pitch, sliced a drive safely to right field, where the ball one-hopped over the fow grand-trand for a grounderule double. Dodger partisans were hopeful. Yankee fans set up a cheer, but Togmy found the strike and the strike.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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THE BOX SCORE

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Mantle, for Crim, popped out in seventh.

RBI—Hodges 2. S—Sudder, Campanella. SF—Hodges, DP—
Amoros, Reese and Hodges. Left—Dodgers 8, Yankees 8. BB—
Byrne 3, Podres 2, Grim 1. Turley 1. SO—Podres 4. Byrne 2,
Grim 1. Turley 1. HO—Byrne 3 in 514, Grim 1 in 124, Turley
1 in 2. R and ER—Byrne 2 and 1. WP—Grim. Winner—Podres.
Loser—Byrne, U—Honochick (A.), plate: Dascoli (N.), first base;
Summers (A.), second base; Ballanfant (N.), third base; Flahlerty
(A.), left field; Donatelli (N.), right field. T—2h, 43m. A—62.465.

7th Game, Play-by-Play

left, but the Yankee Snider struck out. Campanella doubled to left. Rizzuto threw coupled to left. RESULTO threw out Furillo, Campanella taking third. Hodges singled to left, scoring Campanella. McDougald threw out Hoak. ONE RUN. YANKEES—Gilliam and Sni-

YANKEES—Gilliam and Snider let Berra's fly fall between them for a double. Easier flied to Furillo. Zimmer threw out Skowron. Berra taking third. Cerv popped to Reese.

FIFTH — DODGERS—Zimmer struck out. Podres fouled.

mer struck out. Podres fouled to McDougald. Martin threw

FIRST INVING — DODGERS
—Rizutto threw out Gilliam.
Reese filed to Cerv. Martin threw out Snider.
YANKEES—Rizuto fouled to Campanella Martin filed to Gilliam McDougald was called out on strikes.

SECOND — DODGERS — the sacrifice fly. Furillo took second on a wild pitch. Hoak walked Martin threw out Hoaks.
YANKEES—Berra filed to Snider. Zimmer threw out Bauer. Skowron's hit bounced into the stands for a groundrule double. Reese threw out Cerv.
THIRD — DODGERS—Rizutto threw out Podres. Gilliam walked. Reese lined to Cerv.
YANKEES—Howard filed to Snider. Reses threw out Saider. Byrne was called out on strikes. Rizutto walked Martin threw out Podres. Gilliam walked. Reese lined to Cerv.
YANKEES—Howard filed to Snider. Byrne was called out on strikes. Rizutto walked. Martin singled to right, Rizutto stopping at second. Wellowing and walked for the Dodgers. Martin walked McDougald bunted safely toward third, but walked. Reese lined to Cerv.
YANKEES—Howard filed to Snider. Byrne was called out on strikes. Rizutto walked. Martin singled to right, Rizutto stopping at second. Modougald was doubled off first, One Reese threw out Bauer.
SEVENTH — DODGERS—Snider struck out. Campanella sacrificed, Byrne to Martin Furillo toward insider. Campanella sacrificed, Byrne to Martin Furillo was passed intentionally, fulling the bases. Grim replaced Byrne on the mound for the Yankees. Hodges and Snider taking third after taking third afte FIRST INNING - DODGERS throw after tagging Snider.

batted for Grim and popped to EIGHTH - DODGERS-Tur

ley pitched for the Yankees. Snider was called out on strikes. Campanella flied to Howard. Furillo flied to Cerv.

YANKEES — Rimuto singled to left. Martin flied to Furillo. McDougald singled to left, sending Rizuto to third. Berrasent a short fly to Furillo.

mer struck out. Podres fouled to McDougald. Martin threw out Gilliam.

YANKEES—Howard filed to Gilliam. Byrne was called out on strikes. Hoak threw out Rirruto.

SIXTH—DODGERS—Reese singled to center. Snider bunted for a sacrifice and was safe when Skowron dropped Byrne's sent a short fly to Furillo. Sauer struck out.

NINTH—DODGERS—House fouled to Skowron. Gilliam filed to Bauer.

YANKEES—Skowron grounded out. Podres to Hodges. Cerv filed to Amoros. Reese threw out Howard.

Double Winner



ing slow ball, grounded briskly

Reese then hit one right on the nose to Cerv, who didn't have

move. Podres, mixing speeds like Podres, mixing speeds like Byrne, pumped a high hard one Howard fouled off, then duped the Yankee left fielder to nibble on a change away from him and Elston flied to Snider, opening the home third. Byrne, warmly applauded, took three off-target pitches before Podres, recovering, fanned-him on a fast ball Tommy took at the knees. Rizzuto, waiting this time, walked on four pitches. Martin, reaching, looped a "2-1" let-up curve over Zimmer's head for a single, Rizzuto stopping at second.

With two men on Alston

With two men on. Alston eam out to talk to Podres as the Yankee followers whooped it up. There was more noise as the Brooklyn pitcher couldn't get two breaking deliveries over to McDougald. He poured a fast one across for a called strike, was inside with a slow curve. McDougald grounded another hock foul with both runners in motion.

Rizzuto Struck by Single. With the runners again moving on "3-2," a weird play ended the inning. McDougald, topping the ball sent a slow roller toward third. It was doubtful whether Hoak could have thrown out the batter, but as Rizzuto slid into third, the ball struck him and the Scooter.

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Unbelievable And Hard to Believe!



After Amoros had made his remarkable catch (shown at left) GIL McDOUGALD became the second out in the unusual double play. McDougald, like many others watching, had believed Berra's hit would fall safe. He failed to reckon with Amoros's fine throw to Peewee Reese and Reese's relay to GIL HODGES to beat McDougald trying to slide back into first.



Yankees were on first and second, none oue in the sixth, when the Dodgers' SANDY AMOROS made this spectacular catch of Yogi Berra's bid for an extra-base blow in the left field corner. It was just the beginning of a tremendous play which broke the back of a Yankee threat.

Early Lead Big Factor In Games at Stadium.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 166 N October, when the sun is shining in New York, the wise and fortunate ball club is the one that goes out and gets an early lead and hangs on to it till the fourth or fifth inning."

Inning."

The man who made that sage comment was Bill Stewart, veteran National League umpire who resigned a year ago when he thought he was being pushed around. Bill has umpired hundreds of games at New York ball parks, many of them behind, the plate, and he has seen frequent service in World Series competition.

"Late in the afternoon the

"Late in the afternoon the background is atrocious." Bill elaborated. "The pitched ball is in and out of the sharp shadows that cross near the mound. It's on you so quickly you can't get your bat around. You lose the ball momentarily and when your vision picks it up again it's too late. Did you see how hitters on both sides were swinging their bats belatedly, as though badly fooled by the pitch?"

Eddie Stanky, watching the "Late in the afternoon the

Eddie Stanky, watching the Acole Stanky, watening the game from a seat near Stew-art, confirmed the former umpire's description of Sta-dium baseball conditions late on October days.

"I played some World Series games here, too," Stanky said. "It's the tough-est background in the world. You'd better get your runs early if you want to score many on a sunny day."

Pity Poor Walter.

T HE man the press box pitied most as the sixth game sagged to a finish, with the Yankees tying the series at three apiece, was Walter Alston.

Walter Alston.
"Wait till they start asking questions in the clubhouse." a veteran pointed out. "Did Alston ever think of starting Russ Meyer?" Meyer did a splendid job after relieving Karl Spooner in the first inning. And Ed Roebuck,

inning. And Ed Roebuck, aided by the late sharp shadows, did all right, too.

"And why. Mr. Alston, didn't you take Spooner out sooner?"

A good question, after-ward, but hard to answer. The real answer is that Al-The real answer is that Al-ston thought Spooner could win, just as Johnny Podres had won. But the second guess was easy. For after Spooner had walked two of the first three batters and Berra had singled in a run, it seemed obvious that Spooner didn't have it. It was a tough spot for a rookie. a tough spot for a rookie. And after Hank Bauer sin-gled and Bill Skowron hit a home run, it was too late, for soon the shadows would be there to confound the hitters. Yes, it was an easy, if unfair second guess, to say that Alston missed the

Stoneham Swayed Eddie.

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DDIE STANKY has decided to take the managerial job at Minneapolis. although he had his sights set eagerly on a place back in the major leagues. He preferred being a coach in the majors to being boss of a minor league club. Horace Stoneham's wishes finally swayed Eddie.

"Horace, always has been one of my best friends," Stanky explained. "I just had to do what he wanted me to do."



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Shrine Game a Sellout

(UP) - William M. Coffman.

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tions of a big league leader. He knows baseball, his strategy is sound and he's one of the best teachers we've ever seen in uniform. He's alert at all times and has a burning exercises to make spood. ing eagerness to make good,

Eddie, however, will have Eddie, however, will have to learn a few things. He must learn to get along with people. He must delegate some authority to his coaches. He must try to a cquire a little warmth in his relations with the public. Good relations with people are intions with the punit. Good relations with people are important, too. He must learn to be as courteous to cub reporters as he is to his old friends among the typewriter pounders. The kid he snubs today may have access to a hammer column tomorrow. hammer column tomorrow. He must remember that other

He must remember that other people are nice, too, just as are his own family, and should be treated kindly. Let him keep his eager-ness to win, and continue to be loyal to his players. But, there can be an ethical way of trying to win even in the of trying to win, even in the rough and tumble business of baseball, and an eternal chip on the shoulder may bluff some people, but it will merely antisonic most of merely antagonize most

Consulted Commissioner.

S HORTLY after being fired by the Cardinals Ford Frick about his contract and who would pay him what if and when he got another

"I haven't seen the con-tract, so I can't give a ruling on what's what." Frick told the Post-Dispatch. "As a gen-eral practice in case of con-tracts, there is what is called mitigation. Normally, unless the contract specifies other-wise, the holder of a contract is guaranteed the amount wise, the noticer of a contract is guaranteed the amount called for in it. If the contract calls for \$50,000 and a man takes new job at \$20,000, the guarantor in the original contract pays the difference, to make it \$50,000."

Frick said that was the sit-uation in the case of Marty Marion, who took a job with the White Sox while he had a contract with the Browns, later the Orioles. The Orioles paid the difference.

Rogers Hornsby, the contract he had with Bill Veeck was iron clad and Hornsby had to fron clad and hornsoy had to be paid off in full regardless of what he earned in any other job during the life of the Veeck contract, meaning that as manager at Cincin-nati, the Rajah was getting a full double-dipped income.

Owner Ordered to Pay Jockey Agent \$6348 in Damages

San Bernardino Junior College, became ill last week and was taken to the college health cot-warning residents.

Is Stricken With Polio
SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 4 (UP)
Tom Bass. 20-year-old San Jose
State College football guard, has been stricken by paralytic polio

Rage. He was transferred to the county hospital when his case was diagnosed as polio. Decore was did the player's case was mild, but said there was some paralysis in one leg.

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State Coulege roothall guard, has been stricken by paralytic polio, the college announced yester-day.

Bass, a recent transfer from Los Angeles tenement fire last

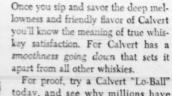
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Dodgers Score in Fourth on Campanella's Double and Hodges' Single

Rizzuto Is Struck by **Batted Ball**

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was automatically out for intereference. McDougald was credited with a hit and Hoak with the putout.

Beginning the Brooklyn fourth, Byrne pitched masterfully to Snider, setting him up with slow curves and finally handcuffing him with an inside fast ball The Duke swung at and missed, striking out. However, Campanella followed with the first Dodger hit, lining a double down the left field line, where Howard missed a carom and the ball eluded him, but not far enough for slow-moving Campy ball eluded him, but not far enough for slow-moving Campy to take third. Furillo, after slugging two vicious fouls, topped a slow roller on which Rizzuto came in, scooped up the ball one-handed and pegged out the batter on a clever play, the runner taking third. Hodges, with a "1-2" count, then punched a fly-ball single to short left. Campanella scoring the first run as the Dodgers fans went daffy. McDougald threw out Hoak.

The Yankee fourth began as weirdly as the New York third had ended. Berra lifted a routine fly to left-center, considerably more Snider's play than Gilliam's. Junior rushed over, however, calling for the ball. Each outfielder had hands outstretched. At the last instance both players stepped back—and the ball fell for a fluke double.

Yogi Left on Base. Thus favored, Yogi, collecting his tenth hit, became the ninth player in World Series to ninth player in World Series to get a safety in every contest of a seven-game Series, but he didn't score as Podres hurled magnificently. Bauer sileed a line drive to Furillo. Skowron grounded to Zimmer, Berra taking third, and Cerv popped to Reese on the outfield grass. Byrne sailed through the Brooklyn fifth. Zimmer swung out. Podres, warmly applauded, fouled to McDougald. Gilliam sent a grass-cutting grounder to Martin.

Leading off the Yankee fifth, Howard set up a roar by tying into the first pitch, but Gilliam scurried back to deep left and made what proved to be an easy catch here of the ball that would have been a homer in Brooklyn. Podres hooked a

would have been a homer in Brooklyn. Podres hooked a jagged third strike curve past Byrne, who took the pitch, and Rizzuto bounced the first delivery to strong-armed Hoak. Reese, first up in the Dodger sixth, shot a low line drive past Rizzuto's outstretched glove, fast fielding by Cerv in left-center holding the hit to a single. Grim began to warm up in the Yankee bullpen hide-away. Snider, bunting for a sacrifice, laid down the ball neatly to Byrne, who threw to Skowron, retreating to cover first. The first baseman had to tag the runner and when he did, Snider surprisingly jarred the ball loose, reaching base safely on the error, Reese stopping at second.

Starting the Brooklyn ninth, Hodges fouled to Skowron. The throng buzzed with excitement as Campanella, also bunting, sacrificed, with Martin taking Byrne's throw at the bag. Here, Stengel came out to talk to his battery and ordered an intential pass to Furillo, filling the bases and bringing out Ol' Case from the Yankee dugout again. Now Stengel wig-wagged to the bullpen for Grim. Byrne drew a thunderous ovation as he walked off the field.

Grim curved a called strike across on Hodges, then missed fried he balance as the Yankee soffice fly to Cerv in right-center, Reese scoring and Snider taking third, Pitching to Hoak, Grim threw one in the dirt and when Berra blocked the ball, but couldn't find it, Furillo belatedly took second on the wild pitch wild, Grim walked Hoak and the bases once more were loaded as lefthanded hitting George Shuba, making how a care accomplished. The pind one, a curve, Strike one called Ball wo, a bigh hard one. A foul ball. Another foul, Then a change-up of the Brooklyn find his pind in the graph of the specific who was a wonderful game. "It was a wonderful game." It was a wonderful game." It was a wonderful semblate to Alston and the whole Dodger team. "It was a wonderful game." It was a wonderful game." It was a wonderful game. "It was a wonderful game." It was a wonderful game." There were in tears, bitter of Alston and the whole Dodger team. "It was a wonderful game." The played in a world Series. A real triller." O'Malley, president of the Dodger than the seven been played in a world Series. A real triller." O'Malley, president of the Dodger team. They had nothing but praise for the dashing Dodger team. "This is it." yelled Walter O'Malley, president of the bodger than the seven been played in a world Series. A real triller." The same that seven been played in a world Series. A real triller. "This is it." yelled Walter O'Malley, president of the bodger than the seven been played in a world Series. A real triller. The same than seven been played in a world where's that alston." when Berra blocked the ball, but couldn't find it, Furillo belatedly took second on the wild pitch. Wild, Grim walked Hoak and the bases once more were loaded as lefthanded-hitting George Shuba, making his first appearance of the Series, batted for Zimmer and bounced the second pitch to Skowron, who lobbed an inningending throw to Grim, covering ending throw to Grim, covering first. The Dodger run had been unearned.

With Zimmer out of the

with Zimmer out of the game, Gilliam moved in to play second base and Sandy Amoros went to left field for Brooklyn as the Yankees batted in the last of the sixth.

There were great expectations and a mighty outburst from the Yankee supporters, beginning the home sixth, as Podres walked Martin on four pitches, bringing Alston to the mound to talk to Podres. The tension mounted as McDougald, taking advantage of a slow curve, bunted down the third base line for a base hit, Martin stopping at second. Brilliant Catch by Amoros.

stopping at second.

Brilliant Catch by Amoros.
At this point there came a tremendous play. With the outfield swung around to the right, expecting Berra to pull, Yogi iffed a high fly into the left field corner, just inside the foul line. From the pressbox it looked like a certain double, but speedy little Amoros, digging hard, raced to the line, stuck out his right gloved hand—he's a southpaw—and snatched the ball for a brilliant catch.

The catch was so good that McDougald, had been certain the ball would fall aind was doubled off first, Amoros to Reese to Hodges. Bauer, ending the inning, grounded to Reese, who couldn't get the ball out of his glove webbing for a second and almost lost Hank on a close play.

Rub of the Green for Yankees



Just when it looked as if things might have been going the Yankees' way in the third inning, this play got Johnny Podres and the Dodgers out of trouble. Gil McDougald's slow grounder struck PHIL RIZZUTO as he slid into third and the Scooter was automatically out, ending the scoreless inning. Dodger Third Baseman is DON HOAK. McDougald was credited with a hit, Hoak the putout.

panella on a fly to Howard and Furillo on a fly to Cerv. Twi Hits—No Runs.

Reviving Yankee hopes, Rizzuto lined a single to left-center, opening the home half. Martin, shooting for right field, made it on his second swing, but Furillo came in rapidly to collar the Dead-End-Kid's short fly ball. The count on McDougald ran to "3 and 22," at which point he skipped a sharp grounder Hoak was about to field to his left when the ball bad-hopped off the third baseman's shoulder, and into left

bad-hopped off the third base-man's shoulder and into left field for a single, Rizzuto reaching third.

Alston came out to soothe Podres as the Yankee following sent up a cry. The roar intensi-fied as Podres, relying on break-ing stuff, missed with three pitches to Berra. The next one was a called strike and then was a called strike and then Yogi hoisted a high fast ball into short right, where Furillo into short right, where Furillo made the catch and powered an accurate throw to the plate as the runners held up. The tension mounted as the count on Bauer ran to "2-2" and then the Brooklyn partisans leaped to their feet, applauding, as Bauer struck out on a high inside fast ball.

Starting the Brooklyn ninth,

high bard one. A foul ball. An-other foul. Then a change-up grounded to Reese. Podres, mobbed by his teammates, was and the Dodgers were

Archers' Deer Kill at Four

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4 (AP) - The deer kill in Missouri's 1955 archers' deer season climbed to four early today, the State Conservation Commission reported.

Harry Bowes, a student at Maryville State College, collected a 125-pound buck in woods north of Camdenton at 6 a.m. today to make the tally four on this fourth day of the month-

num bow, slapped one arrow into the buck at 30 yards, then

had to trail the animal and dispatch it with a second shaft.

A delayed report said Walter
Nance Jr., of Sarcoxie, Mo., bagged a 110-pound doe east of
Havenhurst, in McDonald country, Sunday. ty, Sunday. Two deer kills were report-

deer kills were reported earlier.
Last year 1053 archers bagged
22 whitetails in the season that
spanned October.

Packers Release Jennings.

Reese to Hodges. Bauer, ending the inning. grounded to Reese, who couldn't get the ball out of his glove webbing for a second and almost lost Hank on a close play.

There was a lull after the thrilling sixth. In the Brooklyn seventh Podres grounded to right, but went out stealing, perra to Rizzuto, and Reese anned.

The New York seventh began professional football.

quietly, too, as first Skowron and next Cerv hit grounders to the sure-fielding Reese. Howard, however, laced a single to left and there was a surge from the stands as Mickey Mantle was announced as a pinch-hitter for Grim. The Switcher couldn't deliver, though, lifting a high pop to Reese. Pitching for the Yankees in the eighth was Bob Turley, who struck out Snider, retired Campanella on a fly to Howard and

Yankees Offer

No Alibis and

Shed No Tears

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-

World Series victory.

The Yankees accepted their World Series defeat-their first

pounding, cheering and smiles, hand-shaking and embracing—and it was spontaneous, genuine, and totally unabashed.

Five heroes were singled out: Johnny Podres, the superb pitcher; Sandy Amoros, whose catch of Yogi Berra's high pop to the left-field corner saved the day when he turned it into a double play; Gil Hodges, who drove in the two all-important drove in the two all-important Dodger runs; Manager Walt Alwho did what no other klyn manager could do in Ston, who did what no other Brooklyn manager could do in winning baseball's biggest prize; and Duke Snider, the slugging center-field star. "That Podres—that Amoros," Catcher Roy Campanella shout-ed

'He never shook me off on anything I called for all day except the last pitch of the game. I wanted a fast ball. He

game. I wanted a fast ball. He wanted a change-up."
Campanella roared with laughter.
A change-up it was, and Elston Howard grounded out to Reese.
'Thriller,' Says Commissioner.
Commissioner Ford Frick

Commissioner Ford Frick, President Will Harridge of the American League and President Warren Giles of the National League were all on hand to offer their congratulations to Alston and the whole Dodger

Manager Alston. He was smil-ing broadly, but he was remark-ably restrained. "I'm proud of this wonderful team, and I'm happy for the Brooklyn fans all over the country.

U.P. Ratings

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (UP)—The nited Press college football ratings

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2. Texas Christian	116.4	4	10
3. Notre Dame -	113.3	3	111
4. Maryland		- 8	10
5. Michigan	109.3	2	110
6. Georgia Tech	106.8	13	10
7. Southern Calif.	104.9	7	10
8. West Virginia-	104.5	ent	8
9. Wisconsin	104.2	14	10
10. Oklahoma	102.2	10	10
11. U.C.L.A		- 6	10
12. Texas A. & M.	101.5	16	9
13. Michigan State	100.1	1.5	. 9
14. Illinois	98.2	ont	. 8
15. Rice		11	30
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A.P. Rankings.

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New York (AL) 021 100 020—6 10 .
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Berra, Loser—Loss.

THIRD GAME, EBBETS FIELD
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Brooklyn (NL) 220 200 20x-8 11 1
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Casey Stengel, thwarted in his bid for a sixth world champion-ship, hinted broadly today thot be back to try again next as manager of the New k Yankees. the crease-faced manager of the Yankees said in the solemn New York dressing room Brooklyn's 2-0 decisive

World Series victory.
"But I got a contract. I got it in black and white and unless they fire me—"
Then he let his voice fade into the rafters and left his interviewers to draw their own conclusions.

Seventh Game.
Attendance, 62:465.
Net receipts, \$407.549.81.
Commissioner's share, \$61,132.47.
Clubs' and leagues' share, \$346,

World Series defeat—their first since the Cardinals stunned them in the 1942 series—in much the same fashion as they accepted their 16 World Series triumphs in the 20 appearances preceding this one—like pro-fessionals.

There were no tears, bitter disappointment perhaps, but no

(2), Amoros.

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By the Associated Press. STANDINGS

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(first four games) \$655,523.50 Newberry

27 Army Football Players Burned by Markings on Field St. Louis

FORT LEE, Va., Oct. 4 (AP)-Twenty-seven Army football players, including two former All-Americas, were burned by lime during an inter-service game here Friday night, Fort Lee

two teams would play as sched-uled at the request of Fort Sill.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (UP)-

Oil Painting, who always has shown a fondness for Belmont Park, captured her second straight stakes victory of the meeting yesterday when she led home a crack field of fillies and mares in the \$25,250 Mas-

Miss Weesie, a field horse, was second by a neck. Clear Dawn finished third in the mile

Oil Painting Takes \$25,250 Belmont Stake

officials said today. Among those burned, were using a different but still un-Johnny Lattner, former Notre Dame back and twice winner of the Heisman Award, and Lowell Perry, All-America in 1952 at Michigan and more recently with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Steelers.

Amy officials said the burns apparently resulted from lime placed on the field to mark yardage and sidelines.

Lattner and Perry were among 17 members of the Bolling Field, Washington, squad burned by the lime during a rain-drenched game against the Fort Lee team. Ten Fort Lee players were burned also.

A Bolling Field spokesman said Lattner, Perry and eight others were hospitalized with second degree burns. The men are expected to return to duty

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are expected to return to duty in about 10 days.
Only one Fort Lee Player, Lt. Norbert Orendorf, former Texas A. & M. end, was hospitalized. A Fort Lee Public Information officer said Orendorf's condition was "not too serious"

officer said Orendorf's condi-tion was "not too serious."

The Army said the locally purchased lime was labeled "unslaked." Slaked lime when mixed with water will burn the skin, while unslaked lime gen-erally does not. Spokesmen promised a complete investiga-tion of the accident.

Other players hospitalized at

Other players hospitalized at Bolling Field include:

Bolling Field include:
Ray Martine, a center and
former player for the University of Maryland.
John Troha, a tackle and former Maryland lineman.
Don Chelf, a University of
lowa tackle and a draft choice
of the Baltimore Colts before

entering service. Ernie Warlick, former North Carolina College end.
Al Barry, former University
of Southern California guard
now with the Green Bay Pack-

Pittsburgh halfback and with the Cleveland Browns the last two seasons. Reynolds reported-

two seasons. Reynolds reportedly was the most seriously
burned of the 27.
Ed Nickla, a tackle, and Jim
Elois, a center.
Both Fort Lee and Bolling
Field plan to continue their
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Gussie Busch, president of the Cardinals, and Frank Lane, who has been mentioned as the new general manager of the St. Louis club, will meet here omorrow and an announce-

tomorrow and an announce-ment as to whether Lane will come here is to be made Thursday afternoon.

The question of whether the Cardinals will hire Lane will be considered at a meeting of the board of directors of the club at 3 p.m. Thursday and the announcement of their de-cision will be made later in the

cision will be made later in the Lane has been meeting with the Cardinals' present general manager, Dick Meyer, in New York during the World Series. Engagement of a new general manager of the ball club is planned to relieve Meyer of planned to relieve Meyer of some of his combined baseball

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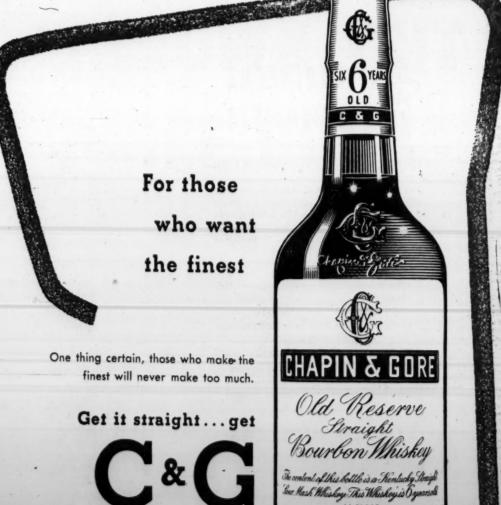
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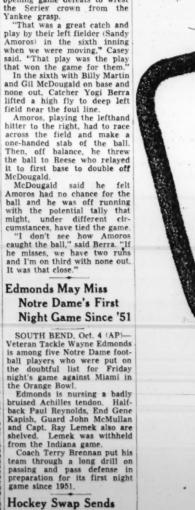
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Corcoran to Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks have obtained Right Wing Norman Corcoran from the Detroit Red Wings in an even player swap for Rookie Wally Blaisdell.
Corcoran, 24 years old, was farmed by the Boston Bruins to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League in 1951, and with the exception of several one-game tryouts with the parent club, remained with Hershey for five seasons. Detroit got him in a recent player deal.

DeMarco Wants Shot at Top-Ranked Fighters After Beating Lane

Brooklyn Billy Goat

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Former lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco, elated over his victory over Kenny Lane, today sought a shot with the other top-ranking contenders in the 135-pound class.

year-old Brooklyn toughie in victory. climbed a step up the comeback ladder last night by gaining a split 10-round decision over lane at St. Nichotas Arena.

The 23-year-old Lane from Muskegon, Mich., is the No. 6 contender. He had a winning streak of 10 snapped by the Brooklyn billy goat.

"He's rough and hard to fig-e," said the Michigan south-"I thought I won but I was too sluggish to get off my

punches consistently."

Lane, at 140½, said he probably was a couple of pounds heavy. DeMarco weighed 141.

Beaten in July by Ralph Dupas, the No. 2 contender, De-

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Currently unranked, the 22- | Marco was no ball of fire even

"Lefthanders are hard to look good against," said Paddy, "but won and that's the main thing. I needed a fight under my belt. Now I'd like Frankie Ryff or a return with Dupas or any others in the top ten."

Paddy, as usual, was guilty of violating most of the rules. Referee Ray Miller warned him repeatedly but did not penalize him. Miller (5-4-1) and Judge Artie

Schwartz (6-3-1) voted for De-Marco. Judge Joe Agnello (7-3) had it for Lane. The Asso-ciated Press card had it even 4-4-2.

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Gains Split Decision

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Paddy De Marco, 141,
NEW YORK—Maddy De Marco, 141,
NEW ORK—Maddy De Marco, 1

with Lane's southpaw style. It added up to a close quarter mauling contest with more hold-

mauing contest with more holding than anything else.

The only damage was a cut under DeMarco's left eye.

DeMarco, an 11-5 underdog, scored his seventy-first win. He has lost 14. Lane suffered his fifth here in a two and one-half fifth loss in a two and one-half year pro career. He has won 34.

Lane, strong-legged, former high, school quarterback, landed more clean punches than Paddy but that wasn't anything to brag about. Paddy probably connected with no more than a half ed with no more than a half dozen clean shots. DeMarco's

Steeler Coach Is Fined \$500

forte is bulling and body punching and Lane let him get away with it most of the time.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 (UP) Walter Kiesling, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, was fined \$500 today by Commissioner Bert Bell for his altercation with officials following the Pittsburgh - Los Angeles game last Sunday, Kiesling was not suspended.

Bell made his announcement after he held a "hearing by phone" with the Steeler coach. Earlier he had indicated that the usually mild-mannered Kies ing, who could have drawn lifetime suspension and a fine of \$2000, would not be sus-

The commissioner announced The commissioner announced his decision in a single sentence statement which said Kiesling "was fined \$500 for his behavior to officials in the Los Angeles-Pittsburgh game at Los Angeles last Sunday."

"I had to take into consideration his long and fine rec-

eration his long and fine rec-ord with the league over a long period of years," Bell said. "His record is very clean in every way. It was one of faithful-ness."

Kiesling, a soft spoken and usually easy going football figure, was fined for his actions following Pittsburgh's last seconds 27-26 loss to Los Angeles. He rushed on the field in the direction of the officials after a field goal which followed a penalty against Pittsburgh proved the winning points. Earlier, he drew a penalty for grabbing head linesman James Underhill by the arm as he protested a the arm as he protested a

Yanks Purchase A.A. **Batting Champion**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (UP)—
The New York Yankees announced the purchase of American Association batting champion Lou Skizas from Denver in addition to three other players who were instructed to report for their St. Petersburg report to their St. Petersburg. a., training site next spring. Skizas, 24, batted .348 to lead the American Association

BOURRETTE

Ute Has Its Fling---at Mizzou

By Dukes Duford and Ralph Johanning

Utah's best running play against Missouri last Saturday was from the winged-T formation. The Utah right halfback played either outside his end or directly behind his left tackle. The quarterback would take the ball from center and flip an underhand toss to either the left halfback or the fullback, who would then circle end or cut back over tackle. In this scoring play, Quarterback MARTIN BEZYACK (1) took the ball from Center BUTLER (7), and tossed it to Fullback LARRY FIELDS (3) who ran behind beautiful interference around end for the winning touchdown.

Joplin High Adds Another State Blackwell Released Title; This Time It's in Golf

By John J. Archibald

It was a state high school tournament, so who won it? Joplin, naturally. Just as the Southwest Missourians came into the state basketball and baseball tournaments in St. Louis as virtual unknowns and walked away with the state trophies earlier this year, a pair of Joplin club swingers added another title by winning the annual golf meet yesterday at the Lakeside

Bob Hadley, a senior, and Derril Tate, a sophomore, shot identical 36-hole totals of 153 for a 306 team score that was two strokes better than a pair of second-placers. Both St. Louis U. High, a pre-tourney Harr Ladd C.B.C. 88-85-173 for a 306 team score that was two strokes better than a pair of second-placers. Both St. Louis U. High, a pre-tourney favorite, and Fulton had 308. Aurora was fourth with 309. Webster Groves, which set a cord with its 305 score at Kansas City last year, finished

far back with 325 Krause Is Medalist. Krause Is Medalist.

The medalist was 16-year-old
Jerry Krause, from Kansas
City's Rockhurst High, who had
a 72-74—146 score. Sid Salomon III was runner-up with 148
and Joe Duffy of St. Louis U.
High had 149.
Jonlin's Hadley was one of

High had 149.

Joplin's Hadley was one of three boys who turned in oneover-par scores of 72 in the
morning and established themselves as favorites in the afternoon's battle for medal honors.
The others were Bill Welch of
Aurora and Krause. Only
Krause stayed hot, coming
back with 74. while Hadley and Krause stayed hot, coming back with 74, while Hadley and

back with 74, while Hadley and Welch each shot 81.

The other half of the Joplin team, Tate, came to the rescue with 78 to go with his 75 for the first 18 and that was enough for the championship.

During the spring golf season Hadley and Tate were members of a Joplin squad that won 21 dual matches and four tournaments without a defeat. Their coach is Floyd Belk.

TOURNEY NOTES

When Joe Duffy came in with a 149 total it looked good, but not to Joe.

"That Krause from Kansas City is still out and he has me worried." Duffy said. And he was right, for Krause arrived a was right, to hardes arrived a few minutes later with a score three strokes better than Duffy. "The worst part is that Krause is staying at my house," moaned Duffy.

Several coaches discussed the advisability of either holding

Several coaches discussed the advisability of either holding the state golf meet in the spring or else making golf a fall sport. "This way." said Webster's Tyke Yates, "it's like having the state basketball tournament at the end of the prep baseball season."

Yates said that Bill Johnson, the star of his golf team for the past several seasons, received a full tuition-room-and-board scholarship to Southern Methodist University because of his golf ability.

The Webster Groves winning streak in dual matches, which reached 74 last spring, is, likely to be broken early next season, Yates said. Too many of the good players were graduated in June June 1997. Rockhurst.

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	Merrin Lewis, Ladue - 80-73-183
- 1	Bob Hadley, Joplin - 72-81-153
	Jim Rohlan, Mercy - 78-75-153
-1	Derril Tate, Joplin - 75-78-153
	Bill Welch, Aurora - 72-81-153
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-	Groves 82-79-161
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FAKE

Blackwell, the veteran right-hander, was given his uncondi-tional release by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League.

Blackwell, who was acquired by Seattle from San Francisco in mid-June, won five and lost

by Seattle from San Francisco in mid-June, won five and lost five for the pennant-winning. Rainlers last season.

Dewey Sortano, general manager of the Rainiers, said Blackwell, who saw service in the majors with the Kansas City Athletics, the New York Yankees and the Cincinnet Redies. kees and the Cincinnati Redlegs,

will try to land a managing job.



University at Dallas Friday night.

Because the Tigers are leaving Thursday afternoon for the Texas city, Coach Don Faurot called the regulars to duty instead of giving them the usual Monday rest, but the work was light and a part of the time was devoted to hearing Coach John Simmons report on his scouting expeditions to see the Mustangs play Notre Dame and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays.

Faurot said he doubts that Jim Hunter will be able to return to his starting berth at quarterback this week or that Sonny Stringer, number one left halfback, will play.

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)— Trainer Wayne Ruddy put two Southern Methodist University regulars on the "doubtful start-ers" list for Friday night's game with Missouri. Fullback Hal O'Brien suffered

a severe bruise over his right knee in the game with Georgia Tech Saturday and End Smitty Keller pulled the ligaments in a

Ruddy said he had not been able to ascertain the severity of the injuries, but he said he doubted if S.M.U. would get much if any play out of the two

regulars.
The Mustangs began preparations for their game with Missouri by holding a light work-out for the players who were in the Tech game and a harder drill for the rest of the squad.

Mizzou Starts 10 Knockdowns, Work for SMU Flyweight Stays

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4 (AP)

—The University of Missouri
football squad, three times
beaten in intersectional play,
started a three-day preparation
outside the Big Seven—a meeting with Southern Methodist
University at Dallas Friday
night.

Down on No. 11

NOTTINGHAM, England,
Oct. 4 (AP)—Young Martin of
Spain won the European flyweight boxing championship
last night by knocking out defending champion Dai Down of Wales in the twelfth round of the scheduled 15-rounder Dower weighed 1101/2, Martin

Dower weighed 110½, Martin 110¾.

The 24-year-old Spanish garage owner sent Dower to the canvas for a count of nine in the fifth round and again for two in the ninth. In the tenth the champion was down six times for counts of six to nine.

The young Welshman came back strongly in the eleventh but finally was floored with a crushing left hook. He got up at the count of eight. In the twelfth, the Spaniard dropped Dower with another left hook.

Dower with another left hook.
The Welshman was no sooner
on his fact the on his feet than he was floored again. This time Dower failed to get up.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) -Nashua, the Belair Stud's big candidate for the 3-year-old championship, will be asked to travel the longest distance of his spectacular career Thursday. The bay son of Nasrullah is expected to meet only two rivals in the \$25,000-added Lawrence Realization, a mile and five furlongs toughie at Belmont Park.

This will be the next to last race of the season for the colt, no has been in training since last December, and needs a

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the Belair trainer, will send Nashua back for the \$75,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Oct. 15. The Gold Cup is a weight-for-age race for a weight-for-age race for a wear-ally and anyward.

is a weight-for-age race for 3-year-olds and upward, and Nashua is expected to meet older horses for the second time. On Sept. 24, Nashua stepped out of his division for the first time in the \$106,700 Sysonby Stakes, and wound up third behind High Gun and Jet Action. It was the first time in his

hind High Gun and Jet Action. It was the first time in his career that he'd been worse than second, and only his second defeat this year.

The Lawrence Realization will be run for the sixty-third time, and Nashua isn't expected to have any trouble negotiating the distance as he won the mile and one-half Belmont Stakes by nine lengths in June with 126 pounds. His clocking was 2:29 flat.

Eddie Arcaro worked Nashua at Aqueduct yesterday, doing

at Aqueduct yesterday, doing a mile and a half in a good 2:33 4-5, and easing up the full mile and five-eighths in 2:48 flat.

Because he has won two reserved to \$2.000 cm more very baselone.

worth \$50,000 or more, Nashua must pack 130 pounds Thurs-day. At present he has only two rivals, the Christiana Stable's Thinking Cap, and Breck-enridge Long's Westward Ho. Conditions of the race let these two 3-year-olds start with only

"After the Gold Cup we plan to ease up on Nashua, and send him to the Belair Stud Farm in Maryland for a rest," said Fitz-simmons.

"He needs a change in scen-

"He needs a change in scenery. Ever since we sent him to Florida last December all he's seen is four walls in a stall, a lot of other horses and people, and a variety of race tracks around the country."

This means he'll miss the big Washington D.C. International race at Laurel in November.

"I plan to send him to Hialeah in December, and put him back in training for the \$100,000 Widener there next winter," Mr. Fitz said.

Show Aimed At Gun Fans

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Weapons ranging from a \$250,000 antique gun collection to a display of Air Force armament will be included in the International Firearms and

International Firearms and Hunting Exposition which opens at The Arena at 7 o'clock tonight. The doors will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. on each of the other five days of the event. Virtually every make of gun manufactured will be on exhibit. This will be the first public showing of the antique collection.

The Navy will show a collec-on of foreign and domestic tion of foreign and domestic arms that has never been shown before in the Midwest. A B-29 bomber will be open for inspec-tion as part of the Air Force

display.

The Metropolitan Rifle League will fire matches each evening in a tournament among member clubs, with the final Sunday night.

Huning Bowls Perfect Game

Carl Huning, a member of the Carl Huning, a member of the Sun Crest team in the Metropolitan Scratch Leazue, rolled a perfect game of 300 on alleys No. 9 and 10 at Bowl-Mor last night. It was the first perfect game for the 27-year-old bowler and the first here this season. He had a 290 last year. He has an average of 192.

Huning opened with a 198 game, then came through with 12 consecutive strikes for his 300 and finished with 221 for a 719 total.

719 total.

The Sun Crests won two from the O'Tooles. Luigis with a 1055 high single lost two of three to the Griesediccks, while the Strikes for Cash hit 3082, but dropped the odd game to the Sheskes. Other results: Parentis 2, Kutis 1; Bliss 2, Adams 1.

Millers Reach Final Of Handball Tourney

Of Handball Tourney
Buss and Lou Miller will defend their Forest Park Handball
Club doubles title in the final
Sunday against a former champlon, Harry Dreyfuss, and his
partner, Jack Briscoe. In semifinal matches, the Millers defeated Jerry Korn and Maury
Rombom, 21-15, 21-11, and
Dreyfus and Briscoe whipped
Ed Foster and Marty Holtzman,
21-12, 21-5.
In Class A semifinals, Sid
Rollins and Elmer Seibel
downed John Gioia and Charles
Bragg, 21-14, 21-12, and Larry
Folker and Chick Stein defeated Sig and Marty Goffstein,
21-12, 21-20.

Series Composite Box Score NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The composite box score of

BROOKLYN DODGERS .304 .364 .250 .333 .273 .182 .286 .333 .000 .000 .333 .000 .000 .000 .333 .000 . 6 194 29 53 7 1 9 28 28 34 .273 153

NEW YORK YANKEES

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Connie Mack Reported Resting Comfortably

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 (AP)
Connie Mack, 92 years old, was reported resting comfortably to-day at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia Athletics.

four days after he fell from his bed and fractured a hip, Dr. Illarion Gopadze said yes-

To Open Today

BOSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Sufthe opening card of the fall meeting was cancelled in a labor dispute, announced it would open today.

The fall is saturday, Coach Bud Wilkinson reported.

Greenlee, a junior from

the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (AFL),

The track was forced to can-cel yesterday's scheduled open-ing when the building service-employes union set up picket lines around the east Boston plant preventing entry of needed pari-mutuel equipment.

needed pari-mutuel equipment.
The Suffolk Downs spokesman said the track agreed to
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NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4 (AP) -Wayne Greenlee, second string left guard for the University of Oklahoma, is definitely folk Downs Race Track, where lost for the Texas football game

A track spokesman said a settlement has been reached granting recognition to the building service employes in ternational union (AFL) and the International union (AFL) and the

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hairline crack in his ankle bone in the Pittsburgh game. He threw the key block in the Sooners' third touchdown, a 32-yard gallop by sophomore Clendon Thomas.

Joe Oujesky, a Fort Worth soph, will probably replace Greenless on the second unit, Wilkinson said.

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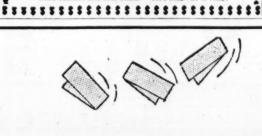
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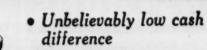


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Cook Is Signed To Play With Kutis Eleven

Butch Cook, who has been a member of the Simpkins and grapette teams in recent years, has been signed by the Kutis soccer club for 1955-1956 competition. Manager Nick Jost says Butch will be in the lineup when Kutis faces the Uhriks, Philadelphia's American Soccer League titleholders, in an intercity match Sunday afternoon at Oakland Stadium.

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Oscar Corona, veteran forward, has been named assistant manager of the squad, according to Jost. Oscar will be used aparingly as a player this season and when he is called upon he'll be seen at his regular outside right berth.

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Foote, 19 years old, a Negro,
was charged with having pulled
a 33-year-old woman into the
Cathedral at Thirteenth and
Locust streets, where he as-

saulted her.
Judge Walsh imposed addi-

Judge Walsh imposed additional 30-year sentences on each of two charges of robbery, and a five-year sentence on a charge of assault with intent to rob. The three additional sentences are to run concurrently with that imposed for rape.

One of the two robbery charges against Foote, who gave his occupation as packer, involved taking \$2 from the assault victim. The other involved a previous offense committed at Sixteenth and Pine streets Nov. 5, 1954, when he forced a woman into an autoa woman into an auto-and took \$20.

The five-year sentence was for the slugging of a Christ Church Cathedral organist Jan.

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Youth Given Additional 30Year Terms on Two Robbery Charges.

Anthony A. Foote, of the 1600
block of Biddle street, was sentenced to 30 years in the Missouri state penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh when he pleaded guilty of a criminal assault committed in Christ Church Cathedral last Nov. 23.

Foote, 19 years old, a Negro, was charged with having pulled a 33-year-old woman into the Cathedral at Thirteenth and

for use of their own automobiles on city business.

"There appears to be no fixed policy for reimbursing these men," Ames said, "and there is absolutely no relationship between the number of miles traveled and the amount allowed for car expense." He said the desired basic allowance of \$35 a month, with an additional four cents a mile after the first 100 miles, conformed to rates already prevailing for county employes.

Msgr. Angelo Mercati Dies.
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)
—Msgr. Angelo Mercati, prefect
of the Vatican archives, died
here late last night. He was 85
years old. He was a brother of
Cardinal Giovangi Mercati,
librarian of the Read Agriculture of the Mercati, Librarian of the Roman Catholic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) - The Senate antimonopoly subcommittee has received with some surprise a bill for \$1700

some surprise a bill for \$1700 expense money from a group of Wall Street brokers and big business men subpenaed as witnesses at recent hearings on a proposed Pacific coast utility merger.

Chairman O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said today the vouchers from 14 individuals will be paid. Witnesses subpenaed to congressional hearings are entitled to collect up to \$12 a day in expenses plus, 10 cents a mile for travel.

However, the staff of the sub-

However, the staff of the sub-committee said that in most similar cases businessmen-wit-nesses have waived fees.

Italian Socialist Calls on Mao. TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Mao Tse-tung, ruler of Red China, yesterday received Pletro Nenni, leader of the Italian Socialist party, the Peiping radio said

GEORGE SHAKEL, WIFE, TWO LARGER AUTO ALLOWANCE | FEES AS SENATE WITNESSES OTHERS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

> UNION CITY, Okla., Oct. 4 UP)-George Shakel, 63 years old, founder and board chairman of the Great Lakes Carbon Co., and his wife, Mrs. Ann Brannack Shakel, were killed when the company plane crashed in a rainstorm last night. The accident occurred about 20 miles west of the Oklahoma City municipal air-

Oklahoma City municipal airport.
Joseph W. Whitney, pilot, and John E. McBride, co-pilot, both of Stratford, Conn., also were killed.
The Shakels lived at Greenwich, Conn. They had started a business trip to Los Angeles yesterday and their plane had refuel at Tulsa, Okla.
Airport officials at Oklahoma City said the pilot had asked for permission to land there shortly before the crash, but was told a driving rainstorm made an instrument approach hazardous.

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seven. One daughter, Ethel, is the wife of Robert Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Investi-gations Committee and son of former Ambassador Joseph F.

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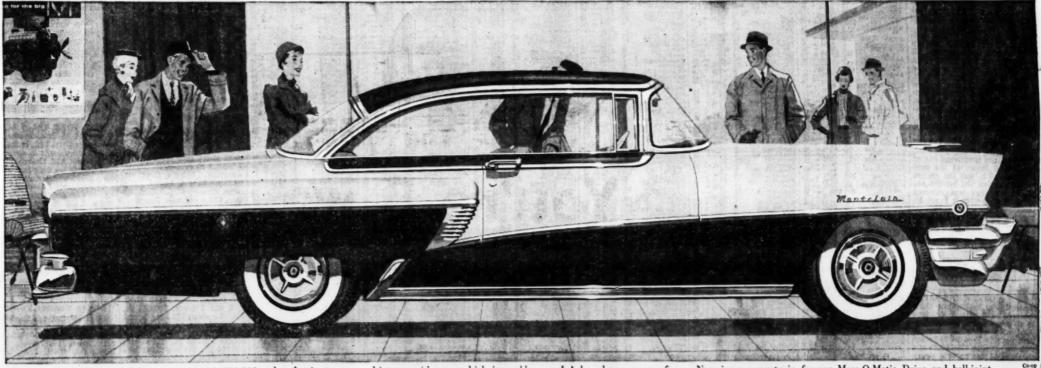
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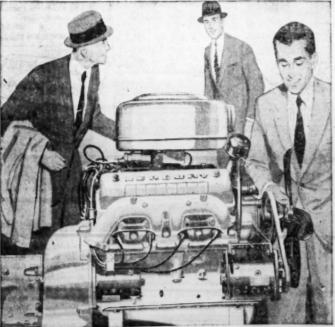
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SPIRITED REBOUND IN STOCK MARKET LIST

Vigorous Drive Ahead Re-verses Previous Day's Re-actionary Movement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)— The stock market advanced to-day in a session that had to share interest with the final game of the World Series. The rise today reversed yes-terday's sharp break, the second since President Eisenhower's beart attack

Prices were up 1 to 3 points and on out to 5 points at the most. There were scattered losers that seldom went to a point. beart attack.

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The market started fast and mixed and then turned higher with a rush that carried on until the World Series started. Then trading progressed at a pedestrian pace to the close.

The Associated Press average was up 50 cents at \$170. That is 10 cents under the close a week ago Monday following the first market break.

Trading dwindled down to 2.020,000 shares as compared with 2.720,000 shares traded yesterday. That gives a good idea of the number of customers the World Series took away from the stock market.

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(The United Press said "Market commentators said traders had used yesterday's uncertainty over President Eisenhower's condition as an excuse to test the lows set on last Monday's big break. When this selling did not push industrials through those lows, they noted, the stage was set for further recovery and sentiment helped even further by a favorable bulletin on the President.")

(Dow-Jones average of 30 Industrial stocks were 3.15 points higher at 458.85; the 20 rails up .56 at 152.20 and the 15 utilities 62.58, up .20.)

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up .5 of a point at 170.0. The industrial stock index closed up .13 points, rail index up .1 of point and utilities unchanged.

Steels and motors started the ball rolling early in the session today after a mixed start. The tape was late briefly as prices took off for the rise.

Bethlehem Steel was outstanding. It opened late on 4000 shares up 5 at 153. It dropped back under that price, but by late afternoon it had forged to a new recovery high. Among strong stocks at times were U.S. Steel. General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Boeing, International Paper, Aluminum Ltd. New York Central and Standard Oil (N.J.)

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tack.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$3.80 at \$169.50. The initial break a week ago Monday took \$11.40 from the average.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—General Public Utilities Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents and a special dividend of 5 cents on common. both payable Nov. 15 to record Oct. 14. It paid 37½ cents and a special of five cents in previous quarters. The special dividend represents payment from income received from Philippine subsidiaries. pine subsidiaries.

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The monthly payroll for wage and salaried employes of the iron and steel industry in August exceeded \$300,000,000 for the first time, American Iron and Steel Institute announced. The record payroll was estimated at \$320,730,000 compared with \$296,837,000 in July and \$238,778,000 in August 1954. Total employment in August was 679,900 compared with 676,400 in July.

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W. R. Grace & Co. and a group of New Orleans business men have acquired an option to buy the Higgins family interests in Higgins, Inc., of New Orleans, builder of ships, pleasure craft and offshore oil-drilling structures. The announcement was made in New Orleans by Andrew J. Higgins Jr., president of Higgins, Inc. The family is reported to own about 27 per cent of the 2,000,000 shares of stock outstanding. In New York, a Grace spokesman explained that the big steamship and chemical firm is interested in expanding its operations in the Gulf area.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway announced net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$42,095,000, equal to \$5.27 a common share, compared with \$24,423,000, or \$3.06 a share, in like period last year. Gross revenues increased to \$278,127,000 from \$222,958,000 a sparago. September net income amounted to \$5.165,000 as against \$3,401,000 in 1954. (INS.)

Textron-American Inc. is goines soon—titanium bolts and fir plywood. It was announced that as a step toward further diversification outside the textile field, Textron will acquire Camcar Screw & Mfg. Cop. of Rockford, Ill., and Coquille Plywood Inc. of Coquille, Ore.

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TREASURY BONDS U.S. BONDS TURN DOWNWARD CONVERTIBLES SHOW RALLY

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—A private crop forecast reducing estimated soybean production helped to send soybeans spiraling up several cents on the Board of Trade today. The upturn in soybeans was not matched by other cereals, although they tended to firm late in the day after having sold blow the previous close throughout the session. Also helpful to soybeans was a lack of offerings of cash beans at country station, attributed to rains in large sections of Illinois. Wheat was the weakest grain most of the day. Part of the selling was based on receipt of more moisture in the main winter wheat belt. The market lacked support from export interests.

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Du Pont & Co. in his regular
monthly crop report, estimated,
corn production at 3,148,385,000
bushels compared with his forecast a month ago of 3,143,654,000 and the Government's Sept.
1 forecast of 3,113,467,000.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 4

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Grain futures range:

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St, Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Oct. 4 — Cash grain market
Tuesday: Wheat receipts, 3
cars, none sold; corn 35 cars, 7
sold; oats 3 cars, none sold.
Sales were: Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.28½@1.29½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.22@1.25; sample grade
white, \$1.18.
Bran was unchanged at \$39@

Bran was unchanged at \$39@ 39.50 a ton, Shorts were 25 cents a ton lower at \$45.25@

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Soybean prices were ½c off to 1½c higher Tuesday. No. 1 yellow 15-day shipment, Missouri short rate \$2.14½@19½ a bushel to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.22½@24½ a bushel. Soybean oilmeal, 44 per cent protein, \$61 a ton bulk, Decatur.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 4 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 8500; active today; barrow and gilts over 190 lb. 25@40c higher than Monday's average lighter weights and sows 25@50 50c higher; bulk mixed U. S. 1, 2 and 3 grade, 200-260 lb., \$16.25; about 275 head 1s and 2s, largely No. 1s, around 200-215 lb., \$16.35; heavier weights scarce: 170-190 lb., \$15.50@16; 150-170 lb., \$14.50@15.75; beavier sows, \$13.50@14.25; sows 400 lb. down, \$14.50@15.75; heavier sows, \$13.50@14.50; boars over 250 lb., \$8.50@10.50; lighter weights to \$11.50.

NEW YORK, Cct. 4 (AP)—Foreign Exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 11-32 per cent premium or 101.03ia United Statea cents, up 1-32 of a Great Britain (pound) \$2.78 27.32 up 1-16 of a cent; 30-day futures 2.78 15-32, up 1-16 of a cent; 30-day futures 2.78 15-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.78 2-32, up 3-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32 up 1-32 of a cent; 90-day futures 2.77 21-32 up 1-32 up 1-

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Sales of stocks St. Louis corporations traded in on Midwest Stock Exchange today

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COTTON UP TOC TO \$3.95

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 10 cents to \$3.95 a bale higher than the previous close. Open. High, Low. Close, Change,

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—
Formation of Transoceanic Development Corp. Ltd., to acquire
equity investments in countries
other than the United States
and Canada has been announced
by a group of investment firms.

Transoceanic was established
as a Canadian company by

Transoceanic was established as a Canadian company by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First Boston Corp. and S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. of London. They said the project represents an important step by a private group of American and foreign interests to organize a corporation for international finance. The move, they added, also re-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP).

B USINESS enters the last lap of 1955 in top form. It has two hurdles immediately ahead:

Reaction of industrialists and consumers to the political and economical implications of the President's illness.

Introduction of the new automobile models with consumer reaction furnishing the test of whether the auto industry will

continue to lead the economy into new ground.

First reactions to the President's illness have been in the stock market. This is natural since it is the most sensitive instrument re-cording distant shocks to business.

Business itself hasn't faltered. Consumer spending at retail is expected to rise this month to nearly 16 billion dollars. Merchants freely predict that trade from now till Christmas will set a new high. Resident buyers here report that retailers' purchasing plans for the rest of the year haven't bobbled since the President was stricken.

MANUFACTURERS' NEW ORDERS stand seven billion

dollars higher than a year ago. Shippers predict that rail freight volume between now and the end of the year will be 9 per cent greater than last year. This will mean loading nearly 7.500,000

freight ears during the three months.

Industrial plans for plant expansion have been increased, if anything, since the President's illness. The Big Three auto makers each have large construction programs under way and are increasing their goals. The big rubber companies are keeping step with the autos. Aluminum plant expansion is planned as the demand for the metal continues to rise. So far, then, there is little tangible evidence that the confi-

dence of either the nation's business leaders or the consumers has been shaken by the President's illness.

THE SECOND UNCERTAINTY CENTERS in Detroit. Auto makers are confident the public will respond to the 1956 models with a burst of buying in the final weeks of 1355. We will have to wait to see. Optimism is high because employment continues near the top and the national total of personal income after taxes stays at record levels. Many observers, therefore, feel that the public's strong urge to spend will continue through the

Business is often nervous in the face of political uncertaintles-and these have been strongly to the fore since the disquieting news from Denver. There seems little chance, however, that the news will affect the prospects for good corporate earnings in the final months of this year, or that the news will deter directors from voting liberal dividends at year-end. And business knows that the Administration can move quickly on several fronts if business should unexpectedly turn downward. The tight credit situation can be reversed quickly, making more money available if business men, or home builders, or even car buyers

EASIER CREDIT MIGHT SPUR state and local governments to start some of their building programs-highways, schools, water and sewer systems. These governments, as well as the Federal Government, have large public works plans that can be called up quickly if the economy should falter in its non-govern-ment aspects. And with an election year in the offing the Government probably would act quickly. It also has the weapon of tax cuts if it feels that consumer purchasing powers needs

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U.S. TREASUR! STATEMENT.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)
— The cash position of the
Treasury Sept. 29, 1955: Bala ce \$5,386,038,347, deposits
fiscal year July 1 \$15,118,307,890, withdrawals fiscal year
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x\$277,838,868,236, gold assets
\$21,683,239,449.

(x) Includes \$478,964,734.05 debt not subject to statutory.

William Henry Taylor Says This Is Example of 'Unfair Methods' Against Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) -William Henry Taylor, who is contesting a Government board's finding of reasonable doubt" about his loyalty, yesterday cited the linking of his name with photographers before a Senate investigating committee as "one more example of unfair method" used against

him.

Taylor said he and his attorney had told J. G. Sourwine, chief counsel to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, that there was "no excuse" for bringing Taylor's name into a subcommittee hearing last August.

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Further, Taylor said he ques-tioned Sourwine's motive in

tioned Sourwine's motive in doing so.

A former Treasury official, Taylor is now with the International Monetary Fund, a United Nations organization. The international organization's employes loyalty board, which announced last June it had found reasonable doubt of Taylor's loyalty, has agreed to reopen the case on the basis of new evidence, the nature of which has not been disclosed.

The photographs were among

been disclosed.

The photographs were among documents found at the New Hampshire summer home of the late Harry Dexter White, who was assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations.

Shortly before his death in 1948, White denied before the House Committee on Un-American Activities that he ever was a Communist or had engaged in espionage. After the Eisenhower Administration took office, Attorney General Brownell charged that White was a Soviet spy.

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The White documents were turned over to the Senate subcommittee a a hearing in Concorn, N. H., Aug. 30. Among them was a snapshot showing White with a man tentatively identified by the subcommittee at the time as Taylor.

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Taylor said through his lawyer then that he had no recollection of ever having been photographed with White.

Yesterday, Sourwine issued a statement saying that Taylor and his lawyer, Byron N. Scott, had examined the pictures in Sourwine's office.

"After looking at these photographs." the statement said, "Mr. Taylor stated categorically that he did not appear in any of them. I accepted his statement.

"Mr. Taylor was asked if he would or could identify others in any of the photographs but on advice of counsel declined to do so except in the case of one photograph showing three persons whom Mr. Taylor identified as former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., Harry Dexter White and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Daniel B. Bell."

Taylor followed this up with a statement, issued by Scott, which said:

"I looked at all the pictures Mr. Sourwine had. None of them resembled me in the least."

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ARMY KICKS OFF P.S. CO. ASKS USE ARMY KICKS OFF **PROGRAM FOR 1167**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)— The Army made a small begin-ning on the new national re-serve program yesterday with the start of training for 1157

the start of training for 1187 youngsters.

Among them were 672 national guardsmen, enrolled under a provision of the reserve law which permits members of the guard to volunteer for six months training with the Army and complete their military obligation in a total of eight years.

A presidential order which authorized the services to get the reserve program under way

authorized the services to get the reserve program under way allowed a quots of 90,000 sixmonth trainees for the Army and \$500 for the Marine corps through next June 30.

The Army said that about 2000 young men have signed up for this reserve training. Although only 405 who came through reserve units are enrolled for the starting course this month, the Army said that a large number volunteered after the books were closed for the first training group.

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TERRORIZES TOWN IN PLANE, CRASHES JUST OUTSIDE IT

NORRLOEPING. Sweden.

NORRLOEPING, Sweden, Oct. 4 (UP)—An airplane mechanic terrorized this city last night in a stolen plane which he threatened to crash into the home of his just-divorced wife. The flight ended when the plane hit a power line just outside town. The mechanic, who police fail never piloted anything but a glider before, escaped with a strained shoulder and minor facial bruises. He took a taxicab back to town and was arrested.

NIXON MEETING HOUSE G.O.P. WHIP ON FARM PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP)

—Vice President Richard M.
Nixon had a lunch conference
with House Republican whip
Leslie C. Arends of Illinois today on the problem of farm
prices.

prices. Nixon told reporters that

Nixon told reporters that Arends recently completed a "grass roots study" of farm problems in the Midwest. He said he and Arends watched the final game of the World Series on a television set in Nixon's office at the Capitol. The Vice President spent the morning in his office and planned to go to the White House later to work on "usual matters" preliminary to the National Security Council and Cabinet meetings later this week. He will preside at these meetings.

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Nixon declined to discuss a letter he received from President Eisenhower instructing him to continue presiding over Cabinet and NSC sessions, except to say that he had not written the President concerning the matter.

9 IN RED CHINA REPORTED GIVEN DEATH AS SPIES

HONG KONG, Oct. 4 (AP)-Reports reaching here from Canton say the Red Chinese have convicted 13 persons of spying for Nationalist China and sentenced nine of them to die. The other four got life sentences

Newspapers from the mainland said the defendants were
charged with being assigned to
counter-revolutionary missions
in Canton by Nationalist secret
agents in Hong Kong. Earlier
reports by the Canton municipal
public security bureau said all
had confessed.

Six of the defendants were
sentenced to die at once, while
three others received death sentences to be carried out after
two years of forced labor.

Charges against the 13 ranged
from trying to print and distribute "counter-revolutionary
handbills" to picting to set fire
to a construction project.

BALANCED BUDGET 'IN SIGHT' WITHIN YEAR, HUGHES SAYS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (UP) -Federal Budget Director Row-land R. Hughes said last night that a balanced budget may be "in sight" within the year.

Hughes said the current estimate of the budget deficit for the fiscal year ending naxt June 30 is only \$1,700,000,000. He said it would take a reduction in expenditures of only 3 per cent to bring the budget into balance.

Hughes, addressing the Economic Club of Chicago, said "still further progress would justify lower tax rates."

Iron Miner's Body Recovered.
ELY, Minn., Oct. 4 (AP)—The body of Joe Glinsek, iron miner tropped by a cave-in at the Pioneer mine last Friday, was recovered by rescue diggers today. Two other miners trapped in a small pocket, were rescued after 20 hours.

Baine Sends Letters to 20 Municipalities -Similar to Request Made to City.

A request that the curb lane on St. Louis county thorough-fares be reserved for exclusive use by inbound busses during morning rush hours and by outbound busses during the afternoon rush was made yesterday by St. Louis Public Service Co. A similar request was pre-

sented to the City of St. Louis a month ago. As yet the city posal, traffic officials having preferred to await the return of Mayer Raymond R. Tucker from Europe before reaching a

Consideration of steps to speed the flow of traffic in the county was urged by John C. Baine, president of Public Service, in letters sent to the mayors of about 20 municipalities, to members of the County Council and to County Super-

council and to County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews.

Specifically, Baine urged that busses be given exclusive use of the curb lane on the side of the street carrying the heavy traffic between 7 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The request was made in connection with the announcement of expanded express hus servery

The flight ended when the plane hit a power line just outside town. The mechanic, who police said never piloted anything but a glider before, excaped with a strained shoulder and minor facial bruises. He took a taxicab back to town and was arrested.

Officers said the 24-year-old mechanic telephoned his threat to the airport control power here before he took off in the aircraft. For some 20 minutes he terrorized the population by skimming at low altitudes up down city streets. Police cars and ambulances raced through the city in pursuit, awaiting the crash.

Police refused to identify the mechanic pending court action. They said he attempted to drown himself last Friday but bystanders pulled him out of the river.

Shrewsbury, St. Ann, St. John and University City.

In the city, Public Service had proposed not only exclusive bus use of the curb lane but two other rush-hour measures

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-reversible lanes on three areas, however, were asked only to reserve the curb lanes for two other rush-hour measures

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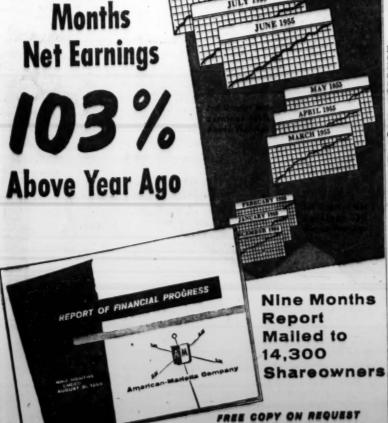
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LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE



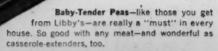




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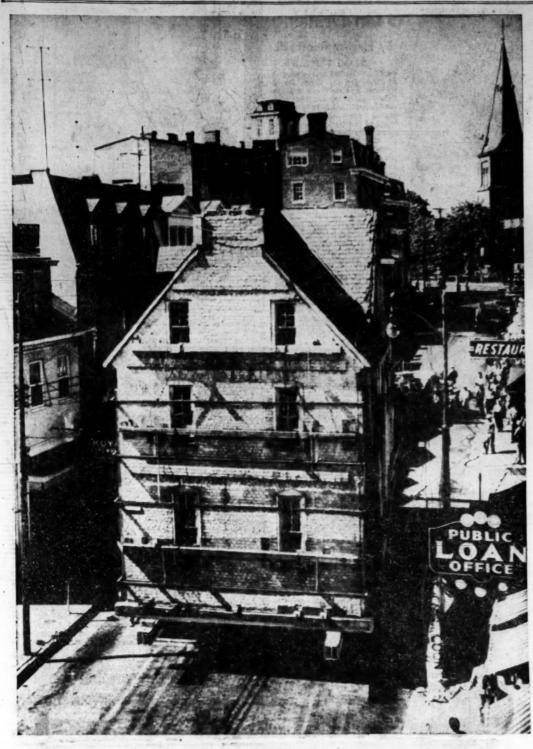
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RESCUING WOMAN FROM HOTEL FIRE

Smoke pours from windows of the Polk Hotel in downtown San Francisco today as fireman directs aerial ladder into position to rescue a woman taking refuge on fire escape. One person burned to death and several were injured in the blaze, which police said was deliberately set. Damage to the 40-room hotel was estimated at \$225,000.

MOPPING UP **OPERATION**

American troops, newly arrived at base in Vicenza, Italy, shouldering mops as they he ad for thorough clean up job on barracks they inherited from Italian soldiers. Troops, marching under sign spelling out a welcome in German, Italian and English, were part of the American occupation force which withdrew from Austria last week under terms of the Austrian independence treaty. pendence treaty.

-Associated Press Wireph



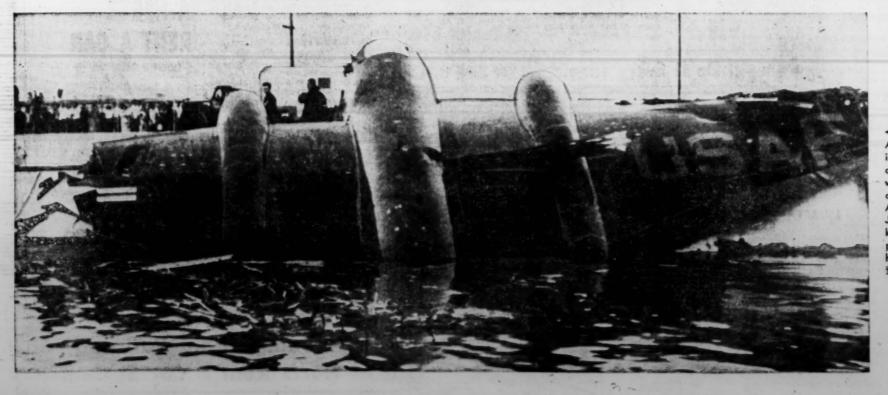
ANCIENT BUILDING MAKES A MOVE

Scene in the main street of Annapolis (Md.) yesterday as the Carroll-Davis House, ancient birthplace of Colonial barrister Charles Carroll, was moved six blocks to the campus of St. John's College. The 233-yearold building will be reconstructed on the campus with a \$20,000 fund raised by a group dedicated to the preservation of historic city buildings and relics. -United Press Telephoto.

RUSSIAN KNOWS THE SCORE

Emil Gilels, 39-year-old Russian pianist, goes over his program score with Eugene Ormandy (standing), conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, at rehearsal prior to concert yesterday at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Gilels, whose home is in Moscow, is the first Soviet artist to perform in this country in 34 years. He will play in New York's Carnegie Hall tonight. Emil Gilels, 39-year-old Russian





JET CRASH IN RESERVOIR

A B-57 twin-jet bomber resting against wall after it crashed into the Yuma reservoir yesterday while on a demonstration flight from Yuma Air Force Base, Ariz. The pilot, John H. Birt of Baltimore, was killed. The cross arm of a telephone pole which the plane hit projects through the fuse-

Goodman Ace---Wit, Writer, Author, Critic

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. HE wittiest and far away best informed critic of television is Goodman Ace, who writes for "The Saturday Review." This is a publication televireaches about as far as a .0001 rating on televi-



show and is now writing the Perry Como show and has been in this business since the second Ice Age, knows what he's talking about and writes about it with a winning candor. Ace, I ought to explain, is the only writer (though, of

course, he was origi-

Milton Berle's rela-This is a pity because Ace, who has written the Berle

nally a performer) who has as much GOODMAN ACE money as the actors and can look them in the eye. (I don't know where he got all this money-I suspect second story work in his spare time-but, as writers go, he's loaded.)

ANYHOW, SIMON AND SCHUSTER have reck-lessly decided to publish a collection of "Goodie's" best prose in a book called "The Book of Little Knowl-edge" for release on Oct. 18. The chapter headings alone are worth the price of admission. First chapter: "Writers, and Other Tragic Figures." Second chapter: "Ratings, and Other Comic Figures." Third chapter: "Ratings, and Other Comic Figures." Third chapter: "Commercials and Other Astronomical Figures." Incidentally, the book is dedicated to his wife, Jane, "without whose constant and devoted yapping—if you're such a good writer, why don't you write a book?"—this book could have been more possible."

Like all good books about television, this is a fairly bitter one. In his opening chapter, Ace—after reading about NBC paying \$250,000 for "Peter Pan"—speculates about what would have happened if it had come in as an original script. in as an original script.

HERE'S THE WAY IT WENT:
First Producer: "Well, the next thing on the agenda is this Peter Pan script. Has anyone read it? I read

is this Peter Pan script. Has anyone read it? I read it. It struck me as long."

Second Producer: "How about doing it as a spectacular. I haven't read all of it yet, but if it's long, that's what a spectacular has to be. We're halfway home to start out with."

First Producer: "Hold everything, men. I've been glancing through this mishmash and it's gonna be pretty tough to cast. Who'd you have in mind to play Peter?"

Second Producer: "Well, when I was reading the thing, I got the idea that it's a sort of whimsical fantasy. I kept seeing Wally Cox as Peter."

First Producer: "Well, to tell you the truth, Bill, I saw Wally Cox first off myself. So I phoned him about playing it. But he doesn't fly."

Second Producer: "Did you see this line where Peter Pan turns to the audience and asks if they believe in fairies? You think NBC would let a line like that go through?"

First Producer: "Well, that can be changed to, 'Do you believe in gnomes?' and so forth."

ONE OF ACE'S MORE WASPISH FRIENDS IS Groucho Marx and there is a chapter, "Groucho Marx vs. The People," which tells some pretty good Marx stories. "I'll skip the mad compulsions which drive him to sudden conversation with people—as for in-stance the day we walked past St. Patrick's on Fifth

stance the day we walked past St. Patrick's on Fifth Avenue, where a small wedding was taking place, and say the bride passed Groucho tapped her softly on the shoulder and said, 'Tve tried it twice, it's no good.' I'll never forget the utter confusion behind that veil as she went in trying to recall which relative he was. She knew she'd seen him somewhere."

Also included is a bedtime story that Groucho told to his daughter Melinda: "Tommy was a poor little boy. He got up one morning and his mother said, 'There's no food in the house, so you better go out and earn some money.' Tommy went out and he was hungry. As he was walking along he saw a little girl run across the street just as a car was coming along. He dashed out on the street and saved the little girl's life.

girl's life.

"The little girl's nurse said, 'Oh, you saved the little girl's life. Her father is rich and he will reward you.'
36-they went to the little girl's house and the nurse told the father that Tommy had saved the little girl's life. And he father said to Tommy, 'You have saved my little girl's life and I will reward you. Here is 74000.' And Tommy said, 'Oh good. Now I can buy some food. I have not eaten anything all day.' And *4000.' And Tommy said, 'Oh good. Now I can buy some food. I have not eaten anything all day.' And the father said, 'Wait a minute. Here are some cookies and a glass of milk.' So Tommy drank the whole glass of milk and ate all the cookies. He was really hungry. When he finished, the father said, 'You better go home now and here is your money. Thirty-five hundred dollars." He had reconsidered.

And when Ace looked at Marx in shocked dismay that he would be telling a story like this to his daughter at bedtime, Marx said simply, 'She's got to learn sometime."

netime."
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Social Problems By Emily Post

WAS in the hospital recently where I underwent major surgery," a reader writes, "Two days before I was to have been released from the hospital my sister-in-law sent me a beautiful basket of flowers. After I was able to get up out of bed, I became friendly with a woman patient across the hall. Noticing that she had no flowers, I asked the nurse to bring my basket of flowers into her room when I left. When I arrived home, my sister-in-law was there to greet me and during the course of conversation she asked about the flowers. I told her what I had done. She seemed hurt at my having given them away and I am sure thinks me very unappreciative of her gift. This has upset me very much and I would

like to know if I was wrong to have given them away. I think what you did was most generous. You certainly did not give away the flowers because you didn't

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

OE TERRELL sends in a story that goes all the way back to another Joe-Miller-and that is printed today in the hope nobody else will go to the trouble of mailing it to "Try and Stop Me" for another fortnight, anyhow:

First citizen: Say, Herb, how did that ruckus with your wife come out last night? The whole town could hear you two giving each other what-for!

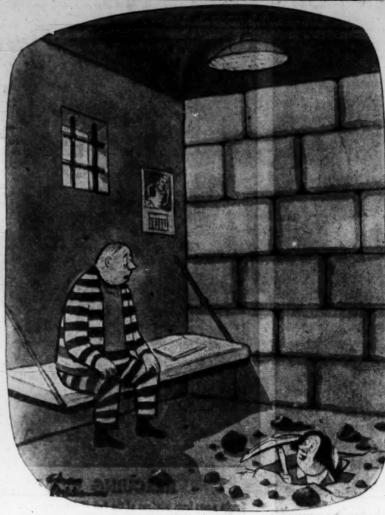
Second citizen: Aw, there was nothing to it. Inside of five minutes I had her coming to me on hands and knees. First citizen: Do tell! What did she say? Second citizen: She said, "Come out from under that bed, you contemptible coward."

THE BOSS HAD DINED with Wilkins and his bride. The following morning he observed, "That's a fine, hardworking wife you'ye got, Wilkins!"

"I sure have," agreed Wilkins. "I only wish I had a ouple more like her?

Out of This World

By Charles Addams



"I HOPE YOU'RE NOT ANGRY, ED. I JUST HAD TO SEE YOU."

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

What's The Best Dictionary?

A T this season of the year many parents write to ask which dictionary they should buy for their children. It's something of a problem today, unless the child's teacher recommends a specific book, since publishers, especially in the years since World War II, have brought out a considerable number of new and handsomely illustrated dictionaries for all age levels.

For children in grades three to seven, the Funk and Wagnalls Junior Dictionary and the Thorndike-Barnhart Junior Dictionary in the seven the seven the funk and the Thorndike-Barnhart Junior Dictional seven the seven the funk and the Thorndike-Barnhart Junior Dictional seven the seven the funk and the Thorndike-Barnhart Junior Dictional seven the seven the funk and the Thorndike-Barnhart Junior Dictional seven the seven the seven the funk and the seven the funk and the seven the seven the funk and the seven the seven

Thorndike-Barnhart Junior Dictionary can be highly recom-mended. Both feature carefully selected vocabularies, large type and many illustrations.

HIGH-SCHOOL PUPILS can HIGH-SCHOOL PUPILS can benefit from home use of the Thorndike - Barnhart High School Dictionary. The New Dictionary (Grosset and Dunlap), or the more comprehensive Funk and Wagnalls Student's Dictionary. In fact, advanced students can profitably use one of the excellent college-level dictionaries.

dictionaries. The old standby, Webster's The old standby, Webster's Collegiate, is now available in a new format with a larger number of entries than earlier editions. One wishes that its editors would display a livelier interest in today's living language and abandon their mossbacked method of entering the earliest (and hence offenberger). earliest (and, hence, often obso-lete) meaning first. But there's no denying that the Collegiate remains a first-rate word book.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY (Random House) is a top-notch piece of postwar scholarship. In almost every respect it incorporates the most advanced and rewarding lexicographical techniques. However, the newest and typographically much the handsomest of the college dictionaries is Webster's New World Dictionary (World Publishing Co.) which is distinguished by the most exhaustive etymologies (word origins) and illustrative examples of any dictionary in this class. DICTIONARY (Random House)

You'll not go wrong on any of these three books and one of them—in an up-to-date edition—belongs in every home in America. There are few lessons your youngster can learn which will pay better dividends—financially as well as intellectually—than the "dictionary habit" learned early in life.

Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



DO TEENAGERS LIKE THE MOST?

Answer to Question 1. STUDY in Schenectady, N. A Y., showed the top five activities among thirty-seven activities among thirty-seven suggested, were watching television, swimming, movies, listening to the radio, and going to church. Other activities listed were, dating, driving cars, athletics, roller skating, riding a bicycle, social dancing, reading, school clubs, and visiting friends. The last item particularly appealed to girls.

Answer to Question 2.

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According to Alex Lewyt, corporation president, it does, if you want to improve relationships between those giving and receiving orders. Give an order with gracious firmness; consider the person's self-respect; convey urgency, but don't nag: give reasonable time for execu-

tion. Remember the person you are speaking to has intelligence—perhaps greater than your

Answer to Question 3.

True. Many manufacturers or businessmen say one of their biggest jobs is installing new machines and methods. Somemachines and methods. Sometimes workers even see to it
that the machines break down.
Labor particularly, has resisted
motion economy, thinking it is
a speed-up, high-pressure method. It's really a slow-down
method enabling you to do
more work with the same exertion. The only remedy is more
and better psychological help
for management, so workers
will be prepared beforehand
for changes and see their benefits.

Tasty Tricks



For a quickie appetizer stick big chunks of cooked crab meat on toothpicks. Arrange on a serving platter and serve with a dunking sauce of half lemon juice

Brain Game

ERE is a geographical quiz.
Six correct answers is excellent.
1. The Victoria Falls are on thich river?
2. On what sea is Naples?
3. Can you name the capital 'Turkey'

of Turkey?

4. Which sea lies between Sweden and Poland?

5. What country owns the Balearic Islands?

6. In what country is Cardiff?

Waco, Tex., is on which 8. On which river is Berlin,

ANSWERS,
1. Zambesi River. 2. Tyrrhenian Sea. 3. Ankara. 4.
Baltic Sea. 5. Spain. 6. Wales,
7. Brazos River. 8. Spree River.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



My Day

A Spaniard Gets Advice On Drinking

By Eleanor Roosevelt

MIAMI BEACH, Fia.

ARLY Saturday merning I called for my uncle, David Gray, and we drove to Hyde Park. Later we lunched with members of the Hyde Park Historical Association and Mr. Snell of the Park Service. Mr. Snell, who has been in charge of the memorial home and grounds since Mr. Palmer was promoted to the regional-office, gave an interesting talk. In the evening Mr. Gray and I dined with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jk., and all in all Saturday was a very gay day in the country for us. MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

I RECEIVED a letter the other day which I think is of some interest so I am putting it into my column though I will withhold the name of the writer. I shall say only that he is a Spanish student at a university in Washington, D.C. His letter follows:

Washington, D.C. His letter follows:

"I am a Spanish student and am in my third year. I like the United States very much and I read your column regularly in the Washington Daily News.
"Not long ago I wrote a somewhat facetious letter to a Washington newspaper about my experiences with your cocktails. Actually, the problem involved in the difference in drinking habits between the United States and many other countries is a big one for many foreign students. Quite a few of these students come from wine-drinking countries like Spain, and the shift from drinks like sherry and vermouth before mealtime to martinis, manhattans, etc., is sometimes a little startling in its effects. The party consumption of hard liquor also is demoralizing to many of the foreigners, whose training has not equipped them to handle gin and hourbon.

many of the foreigners, whose training has not equipped them to handle gin and bourbon.

"I have made some inquiries, but apparently the indoctrination courses for foreign students do not include education about liquor. With the school season at hand, perhaps a word or two in your column may do a lot of good."

THE WORD OR TWO I would like to say is, if you come from a wine-drinking country, try to stick to your wine and do not get into our bad cocktail-drinking habit. If for some reason you must take a cocktail, take one and one only. Don't be ashamed of being abstemious.

being abstemious.

In the long run the man who knows what he is saying and doing at all times and has full control of himself and his emotions is in a much better position than anyone who allows liquor to color his thoughts or his actions.

FREE

OFF THE RECORD

"CAUGHT IN A TRAP FOR THREE HOURS? THIS IS ONE YOU SHOULD HAVE IMPROVED YOUR 'LIE'."

-Secrets of Charm-

'Don't Be Smug'

T'S sometimes said in a joking way, "Don't be smug."
There never was better advice, even when not seriously intended. It isn't possible to be smug and to be charming at the same time.

at the same time.

There's something about a smug statement that rings a heavy curtain down between the smug person and anyone who listens to him. "I never eat foreign food." "I wouldn't have modern furniture in my house." "We always do it this certain way in our family."

Perhans you don't agree with

recrtain way in our family."

Perhaps you don't agree with the tastes or the methods of someone else. Why don't you agree with them? A good reason is that you've investigated and considered the matter thoughtfully and have made your decision with good cause. But a bad reason is that you don't know anything about any possibility beyond your own point of view. And it's usually ignorance rather than considered opinion that prompts flat-footed smugness. footed smugness.

Whatever the reason behind there's little that's winning it, there's little that's winning about a self-satisfied statement of a set attitude. The person who hears you make it may have a real enthusiasm for what you don't like. Nothing drives anyone away faster than to feel opposition to what is dear to him. And it's ungracious to the point of rudeness to make your opposition crystal cious to the point of rudeness so make your opposition crystal clear. It's unnecessary, too. There are plenty of graceful remarks in good social usage that stop short of it, if some-thing better must be said. Or better still, you can encourage discussion of the contrary side

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By Ed Reed

CHARM HASN'T A CHANCE

of the question. You might learn something that way.
Other than the fact that smugness repels rather than attracts, it has another disadvantage. You miss so much if you walk this wide world with a closed mind.

You are welcome, free of charge, to the reminder card, "Ten Secrets of Charm." It lists 10 points to remember as milestones along the road to greater charm. Write to Se-crets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch and inclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope

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Contract

Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

W ITH every card marked by the bidding in the following deal, South's only chance for the contract was to induce a slight defensive error.

Both sides vulnerable.

AA84

**832

**1076

**6542

SOUTH

▲K73

As may be seen at a glance, North-South could have spread the cards for three no-trump. South West North East 1 Dbl. Pass 14 Dbl. Pass Pass

Instead of leaping to the

Instead of leaping to the game at hearts, South might well have indicated his strength by doubling one spade, and North would have had little choice but to bid one no-trump, but even then it would be unpalatable for most players to raise to three no-trump rather than to make a jump heart rebid.

Incidentally, West's double of

four hearts was optimistic, and also injudicious in that it told

declarer where every important honor card lay. However, this knowledge didn't do South

declarer where every important honor card lay. However, this knowledge didn't do South much good. West opened the spade king, and South put up the ace and drew two rounds of trumps. Then he led the top diamonds and exited with the diamond eight, but he was struggling with a lost cause. West won and got out with a spade, and South had to give up three tricks in the club suit. Assuming perfect defense,

Assuming perfect defense, the contract could not have been made, but if South had

been made, but if South had tried a certain move it is virtually sure that it would have been made. Let's just suppose that South ducked the opening lead in dummy. How many if any) Wests would fail to lead a second spade? Certainly, very few! And once that second spade was led, South would be in clover. He would put up the ace, discarding a club, then ruff dummy's last spade, then fraw the necessary two rounds

draw the necessary two rounds of trumps, and finally lead ace, king and eight of diamonds. West would now be hooked. A return of the thirteenth dia-mond would let declarer ruff

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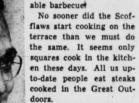
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Terrace Chef

By Stan Delaplane

S an outdoor living man (with an outdoor liver that gives me fits at times), I am happy to report that we

are nearly back living in the kitchen. This report comes from my neighbor, Scofflaw, who hasn't cooked in the kitchen since he got the port-



Scofflaw took a nosy interest in my house even while it was under construction.

"Whereya gonna put the barbecue?" said Scofflaw. "What barbecue?"

"Whereya cook," said Scofflaw patiently. "You aren't gonna cook in the kitchen?"

★ ★ ★
SO THE SCOFFLAWS shouldn't sneer at us, we started with a hibachi. A hibachi is a Japanese job. It is a kind of bucket. You put charcoal in this thing and touch it off. If you put a steak over it, it usually cooks the hand right off of you without even taking the chill off the steak. Socially, though, we couldn't have gotten along without it.

STAN DELAPLANE

Scofflaw regarded this like a Leica fan talking to a boy with a box Brownie. Scofflaw's barbecue is made of brick. It has a spit that turns the meat and a rack you can raise and lower.

On rainy and cold days, Scofflaw has a portable barbecue he can move INSIDE the house. Scofflaw has asbestos gloves to handle the hot stuff. He

When!," "Crying Towel." And so on. THE WAY THIS MEAT is prepared is like this: You start the fire. There is a new fuel you pour over the char-

coal, makes it light right up. Scofflaw is now a busy man. He has a patent sprayer which sprays water on the blaze and cuts them down to coals again. He has forks with three-foot handles and long-

armed spatulas. He has a house painter's brush. He dips this brush in a mixture of catsup and vinegar and old varnish. And he paints the steaks like crazy. He

burns himself pretty regularly. "Gotta keep the fire down-ouch! Or the steaks get too much-wow!-crust. Blast! And keep the sauce going.

Aye!" Grease pops all over the terrace. Smoke gets in everybody's eyes and a little film of soot swims on the martinis. At the proper moment, Scofflaw flings the meat on the

cold evening air. All except Scofflaw. That dumb rabbit is half cooked

WELL, AS I SAID, there is a move back to the kitchen. Or rather, modern technology is swallowing up the Outdoor Life. Like the jungle swallows up man's ruins.

It started when Scofflaw hooked his spit up to electricity. I liked this idea. Because I used to be spit dog for Scofflaw. When I came to dinner, I turned the spit. Crank, Crank. Crank. While Scofflaw, the artist, belted the martims and mixed the sauce.

I was still thinking we would have to put in a brick barbecue. Or be sneered out of the neighborhood. A hibachi is OK but temporary. Like a camp cot in the bedroom.

However, Scofflaw has bought a new gadget. It is

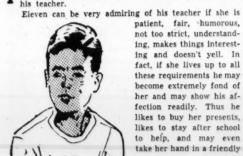
shiny and wired for electricity. "Know what it is?" he said proudly. "Call this a Lite-R-Rite. Put it under your charcoal and switch on. Lights

the charcoal by electricity!" Well, now we have the electric spit and the electric lighter. And I think I will hang onto the hibachi. All we have to do is put a roof over the terrace. And, hey-ho, kids.

The Child at Eleven

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

THE 11-year-old, far less well behaved in school than he was a year earlier, tends also to be far more critical of



patient, fair, humorous, not too strict, understanding, makes things interesting and doesn't yell. In fact, if she lives up to all these requirements he may become extremely fond of her and may show his affection readily. Thus he likes to buy her presents, likes to stay after school to help, and may even take her hand in a friendly

But if teacher is not this paragon whom we have described. Eleven can be very critical: "My teacher, ooh she's terrible. Sort of crabby; . . . "Our whole class hates the in fact, awfully crabby." teacher." . . . "Our teacher flies off the handle too easy."

IN FACT, THE ATTITUDE of many an 11-year-old is probably reflected in one girl's complaint: "You know what I'd like to be. Not when I grow up, but just for one day. I'd like to be the teacher and give my teacher a taste of her own medicine. I'd make her sit in a seat that you're cramped in. And then I'd give her work up to the sky. And then I wouldn't let her talk for one minute.

"Well, that's what she does to us. And I'd talk: 'Oh, no. you shouldn't do this, children.' And then I'd make her go up to the map and show me every little city. And make her spell very hard words. And then do around 25 examples of arithmetic-problems. And before school I'd make her do 20 and then I'd call her marks right out loud before the class. And then I'd make her stay after school, and clean up everything and do all the dirty work. And then she could go home!'

TEACHERS REPORT THAT 11-YEAR-OLDS are often quite difficult to manage-restless, inattentive, alternately daydreaming and boisterous. Appreciating their really very short attention span and giving opportunity to move about and to communicate with each other a little more freely might prevent some of the restlessness and wriggling and

note-passing which upset many sixth grade classrooms. Next to giving a little more leeway about moving around the room and talking, one of the most effective things a teacher can do is to "crack good jokes" and appreciate the humor or her pupils. The teacher who defines horse sense as, "Horses have sense because they don't bet on men, but men do bet on horses" is the kind the 11-yearald loves. In fact, humor can be one of the most effective widges between teacher and pupil at this age.

Discipline-For Years a Naughty Word

Now Experts Have Seen Effects of Non-Discipline, Are Realizing Child Needs Firm Parental Hand

By Howard Whitman

Third article in a series on "Parenthood Without Hokum." The author is one of the country's leading writers on social problems.

NOW. about discipline—"
the father asked. But he
got no farther. "Oh, we
just don't use the word!" said
the child psychology expert.
This has been the mood of
the past 20 years in some of
our lofty circles of theorizing
and expert-izing. The word "discipline" has been marked as a has been marked as a semantic bum

If used at all it was to con-If used at all it was to con-jure up a picture of our fore-bearers spending virtually all their waking hours slam-bang-ing their kids with barrel staves in the woodsheds, while the youngsters themselves were in a perpetual state of black-and-blue posterior.

ue posterior. While it is doubtful that the woodshed ever was as busy a place as it is made out to be, the revolt against it was ardent

the revolt against it was ardent and its defeat total. In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency last December, Juvenile Court Judge William G. Gardiner of St. Petersburg, Fla, described the new trend which emerged as follows:

"The question of discipline has been de-emphasized by the child psychologists upon the theory that the restraint and disciplinary restriction placed upon the child's emotion of self-expression destroys the personality of the child, causing the child to become frustrated and emotionally disturbed." and emotionally disturbed.

When I talked with him later, Judge Gardiner gave an example of how far the no-discihas a chef's cap and an apron with funny sayings, "Say

ample of how far the no-disci-pline trend had come.

"We even had our police in-timidated by the youngsters here," he said. "One Hallowe'en a gang of kids tried to turn over a police car—and the police were afraid to do any-thing about it. They were com-pletely confused by a new juvenile law which said police weren't supposed to arrest weren't supposed to arrest youngsters."

Judge Gardiner himself never Judge Gardiner himseli never quite bought the new philoso-phy. He agreed with sociologists that the main purpose of a juvenile court should be treat-ment. But he had his own idea what treatment should be In a crisp motto, he summed it up—"Treatment is training. up—"Treatment is training.
Training is learning. Learning
is discipline." platter, slices it and everybody sits down and shivers in the

While no one favors harsh or

While no one favors harsh or unreasonable restraints upon children—for this is not discipline but an abuse of discipline but an abuse of discipline doday recognize that the laissezfaire philosophy has failed.

Dr. Harry Bakwin, professor of clinical pediatrics at New York University, stated at the 1954 American Medical Association convention that some of our child psychologists had done a "bad job" in advising parents to "let the child do as he pleases."

Children need a firm parental hand, he said-even literally once in a while.

Scientific observers have had a chance over the past two de-cades to note how children without discipline turn out. In extreme cases of non-discipline, the results have been extreme-ly bad.

N A REPORT for the Child Study Association of America, Psychiatrist Bertram J. Gos-liner declared, "Many of the children so brought up became emotionally disturbed. They emotionally disturbed. They were egocentric, intolerant of frustration, lacking in control and perseverance. They reacted with irritation and antagonism to the laws and customs of their society. Authority and enemy became synonymous. These children were unable to live harmoniously with their fellows or themselves."

Visiting family agencies throughout the country I have seen the process."

When the process is a contract to be effective, prohibitions must be backed up by discipline." throughout the country I have seen the practical side of it. A mother in Boston told a case worker, "The way I understand it is that I shouldn't restrain my child in any way. But if I don't, he just seems to do worse and worse things, and in the

and worse things—and in the end I get frantic." In Los Angeles, a father asked, "Is it true that if I frus-trate my child, it will mark him for life?"

These are hangovers from the no-discipline era. Today case workers must patiently explain that if undisciplined children drive their parents frantic it is simply because the youngsters are looking for "limits," actually demanding controls because they are lost and insecure with-

And as for frustration, it is just poppycock that we "mark our children for life" by single incidents; actually, the competent case worker explains, it is good for the child to have reasonable amounts of frustrareasonable amounts of frustration in his growing-up. He is
sure to meet up with frustration later on and should develop an ability to handle it.
The "reality principle," a
favorite of Sigmund Freud,
comes into play here. While
Freud has been widely interpreted or misinterpreted to

eted or misinterpreted to lster the anti-discipline movement, he stressed the grasp of ment, he stressed the grasp or reality as a prime criterion of mental health. What is reality for the child? Will the world shield him from all frustration? Will it be without limits and controls on his behavior? Will he be forever allowed to do as he pleases?

he pleases?

Or does he face at least a rude awakening or at most a horrible crack-up when he matriculates into a world which insists upon law, order, and recognition of the rights of others?

others?

In June 1954 a panel of psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists met at the United States Children's Bureau in States Children's Children' Washington. A summary of their discussion includes the

One shing is paramount, that



we hold our children accountable. To do otherwise is to do them a disservice. Marriage, family, and job require a sense of accountability. To permit a child to indulge in every whim and fancy is to build him up for a severe setback."

The summary added, "Parents must be clear and con-sistent in their discipline."

The new trend is certainly not to gratify parents who would like to crack down on their children, nor to give vent to parental vengeance. It springs wholly from a rediscovery of the needs of children. It is for the children's benefit.

Psychiatrists today recognize that children without discipline that children without discipline are insecure and emotionally unstable. They do not know when they are on safe ground, when they are doing what is expected of them or when they are breaking the rules; they do not know how to win praise and approval and they cannot even get the joy of mischief by get the joy of mischief by breaking the rules once in a

The adult often states his own need for security in the words, "D want to know where I stand.' Children do also. The child's world is full of

The child's world is full of dangers—the hot stove, the cars on a busy street, an unpredictable cat or puppy, the danger of breaking someone angry, and of course the danger of getting hurt. Discipline is to a great extent a protection from extent a protection from dangers.

dangers.

In a report from the Child Study Center at Yale University, Dr. Katherine M. Wolf declared. "The growing human being finds himself confused and insecure if the adults closest to him do not help him to anticipate these dangers, if they do not warn him against exposing himself to them. Children reason that people who love them will not let them love them will not let them get hurt; therefore they doubt their parents' love if prohibi-tions are not effective enough to keep them out of trouble. And to be effective, prohibitions

as an ingredient of love. This has been a focal point of confusion during the non-discipline era. Some very starry-eyed theorists reasoned that parents who were inclined to restrain who were inclined to restrain and restrict the freedom children didn't really like their children very much

I wonder what they'd think of the father in New York who said to me, "I have two sons said to me, "I have two sons in college right now, and be-lieve me I disciplined them when they were very young. Sometimes I hated to do it and felt it would be much easier to let them get away with it. But I'm glad I stuck to it—those boys thank me for it now. They still remember when I used to still remember when I used to say, 'It would be a lot easier to spoil you—but that would be the most disloyal thing I could do'."

This father was simply listening to the echo of an ancient insight. He was no expert, had no degrees. But his heart told him what has been in man's heart since earliest days.

heart since earliest days.

You have heard that "Spare the rod and spoil the child" comes from the Bible, But what the Bible actually says is even more penetrating than that. In Cleveland, Rabbi, Philip Horowitz gave me a transiteration of the original Hebrew of Proverbs 13:24—"Chosaich shivto so-nai v'no." What it really means is—"He who spares the rod hates his child."

PUNISHMENT: WHY ARE WE AFRAID

N Juvenile Court in Cleve-land a boy of 13 stood before Judge Albert A. Woldman charged with being incorrigible at home, insolent at school and generally obnoxious.

"I think what you need is a good whipping," the Judge com-mented. "When is the last time your father gave you a whip-ping?"

"Oh, my father never whips

bad he just lectures me."
"About what?" Judge W
man asked. Judge Woldman asked.
The boy paused, then blurted,
"How should I know? I don't

traumatic as when his friends leave him out of a game.".

There may even be psychological cruelty to the child when deserved punishment is withheld. Children have a built-

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listen!"
The boy's father was simply being a "modern" parent. He had read some of the child psychology of the last 20 years and had read some of the child psychology of the last 20 years and had thrown punishment out the window as "medieval" or "a sadistic outlet for the unresolved hostility of parents."

Where punishment involved laying a hand on a child he had on a child he had the ch ing a hand on a child he had

noted the oft-used phrase "cor-poral punishment" and learned to shudder at it, half in con-fusion with "capital punish-ment." Now that his boy had been Now that his boy had been inadequately brought up at home—and had to be brought up in court—the father was understandably puzzled. We have produced a generation of puzzled parents. In Pontiac, Mich, before Juvenile Court Judge Arthur Moore, a mother dolefully related:

"I raised my child just the way they said I should. I never punished him for breaking things—I'd just try to put things out of his reach. I let him do as he pleased and didn't say 'no, no' or 'don't, don't."

"no, no' or 'don't, don't.'

"But now, Judge, he has turned out impossible to get along with. I have never said 'no' to him, so when I say 'no' now it doesn't mean anything. He doesn't recognize that anyone has any rights but himself." The woman added with a sigh, "Well, I guess I trained him that way."

Other parents who couldn't resist the intuitive urge to resist the intuitive urge to punish a child for bad behavior have later felt guilty about it. They have felt out-of-step with the experts, perhaps even "medieval." A counselor at the Family Service Bureau of Chicago reported, "Many times a parent does a fine job of disciplining his child and then turns around and undoes it all because he feels guilty."

* * *
conscientious young omother said to me, "After I punish my child—I don't know, something happen and I want to apologize something happens to me

She asked why. Could it be that we have shifted the sense of wrong-doing from the child who commits the wrong to the parent who punishes him for it?

But child psychology is not dead in its tracks. It has moved on; today it is re-examining the whole problem of punishment. whole problem of punishment. It is recognizing that while the brutal, excessively punitive parent is certainly neurotic, the parent who is utterly afraid to punish is neurotic, too. In the zeal to avoid "corporal punishment"—never to lay a hand on the child—such a parent may inflict much greater pain than he ever could with the palm of his hand.
"Withdrawal of privilege" has

"Withdrawal of privilege" has been the most popular device of the nen-punishers. Instead of "punishing" the child you merely say "Johnny, just for that you can't play baseball with the kids on Saturday," or "All right, Mary, now you can't go to the school party." "Withdrawal of privilege" has What makes anyone think

this is not punishment? Viewed through the child's eyes it may be punishment of the worst be punishment of the worst sort. In his heart, Johnny may feel, "I wish Mom would just give me a spanking and get it over with. But, gee, making me miss the baseball game— that hurts!"

"Withdrawal of privilege" may be an easy semantic dodge for the parent, but it does not alter the child's view of what is cruel.

Another device of the non-punishers is "social disapprov-al." The child is not to be punished by his parents but rather by his peers (playmates and the kids at school) will bring group pressure to whip

bring group pressure to whip him into line. Dr. Stanley E. Wimberly, professor of psychology at the University of Florida, comprotessor of psychology at the University of Florida, com-mented, "Parents who use this device apparently do not-real-ize that social disapproval is the most cruel kind of punish-ment. The child is forced to take his medicine out in pub-

chance to square accounts.

There is increasing evidence that parents who make mighty protestations against punishing their children—and even "ex-perts" who counsel them along perts" who counsel them along this line—are actually suffering from abnormal hostility toward

from abnormal hostility toward children and take this position as a way of keeping it bottled up.

A parent who loves his child can easily give him a few whacks on the bottom (when such are indicated) without feeling that he is rejecting the child. But the parent with a great load of resentment toward the child, either conscious or unconscious, cannot lift ous or unconscious, cannot lift a hand to him for fear the re-sentment will show itself or even explode into fearful vio-lence.

lence.

For such a parent the act of spanking is symbolic of destroying the child. Since his inner feelings toward the child are negative, he dares not venture into any act which might reveal them. * * *

DARENTS generally are much PARENTS generally are much more grim on the subject of spanking than children are. To children, spanking is simply speaking to them in their natural language. In their own play they express themselves with physical actions. It seems natural to them that mother and dad should punish them in a dad should punish them in a language they understand, just as mother and dad express love for their children in physical actions such as hugging and fondling

actions such as hugging and fondling.

The windy debates over spanking in the last 20 years have produced only one absolute conclusion: that as far as the child is concerned it doesn't matter whether he is spanked or not so long as he is loved.

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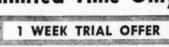
"I went to give my 12-year-old boy a spanking—which he well deserved—and the young-ster turned on me belligerently and said he'd get the police to arrest me.
"I told him, 'Son, the police

withheld. Children have a builtin sense of fairness; they know
when they should "take their
medicine." Psychiatric investigations show that children who
are not punished for wrongful
actions feel guilty and as a resuit may seek out punishments
which in the end may be far "I told him, 'Son, the police don't feed you, they don't clothe you, they didn't bring you into this world, and they're not going to look after you in it.' Then I took him by the hand and said, 'Now son, I'm going to take you to the police station and we'll tell them what you did and that I was going to spank you for it—and one of more severe. Sometimes they will commit worse and worse acts, uncon-sciously probing for the point at which punishment finally will descend upon them. Somewill descend upon them. Some-times they simply carry a load of guilt feelings, a growing bur-den of scores which must be evened sooner or later.

A young mother related, "My son did something bad and I let him get away with it. He seemed very disturbed about it and when I asked why he said, 'The least you could do is pun-

spank you for it—and one of us is going to get arrested."
"The boy looked up at me with plaintive eyes and said, 'Aw, gee, Dad, let's settle it right here!" TOMORROW: Punishment Can Be Constructive.

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Social Activities

Missouri Athletic Club Plans After-Ball Party

By Kay Moon

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Tables centered with orchid and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted with yellow tapers are arranged in the main dining room and in the James B. room. The focal point in decorations is a backdrop before which the orchestra will play. Fuchsia chiffon is draped against aqua satin and at

of orchid Fuji chrysan-

Seated with M.A.C. president and Mrs. John Kenneth Hyatt will be four club officials and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kurrus, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Eggerding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Oertli and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Table reservations have been made in the names of the following club members: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerckhoff, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagenfuehr, Clyde Espenschied Jr., Edward G. Jacoby Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Neill, Kenneth A. Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burton Langreck, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Leydecker.

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R. AND MRS. WALTER BURTELOW are to be cohosts and hostesses with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Estep, and, with their guests, will occupy two tables. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gutman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard White will also be co-hosts and

hostesses. Numerous Dutch - treat parties have been planned. Sharing separate tables will be the following groups Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viviano, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nusrala and Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Sandrock; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart White, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, and Mr.



and Mrs. George Catlett; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley, Mr. Mrs. W. Robert Moore of Decatur, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Will.

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Miss Schmidt to Be December Bride.

Miss Meryl Carolyn Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abgust Schmidt, 724 North Forest avenue, Webster Groves, has set Friday, Dec. 23, as the date of her marriage to John Nettleton Chapin Jr. The wedding will take place at 8



Marshall officiating. Mr. and, Mrs. Schmidt plan to give the subsequent reception at Le Chateau.

o'clock that night at the

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with the Rev. Thomas

Announcement is made today of Miss Schmidt's bridal party. She will have as matron of honor Mrs. Robert Harrison Lollar (Sally Booth) of Elgin, Ill. Her bridesmaids will Miss Barbara Ellen

Pierlow Photograph. WINTER WEDDING. WINTER WEDDING. Kalbfleisch, Miss Judy dy, Mrs. William Fiegenbaum (Nancy Stephens) of Tex., Miss Peggy Gwynn and Miss Claire Fittge. sin of the bride-elect, Miss Bonnie Ann Roth, will

as junior bridesmaid. Dehers will be listed later for the prospective bridewho is the son of Mr. and Mre. John N. Chepin.

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MISS CAROLINE COMPTON CLARKSON, LEFT, AND MISS MARGARETHA HAGER BELZ, WHO WILL BE AMONG THE MAIDS OF HONOR GREETING THE VEILED PROPHET AT THE ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT IN KIEL AUDITORIUM. MISS CLARKSON'S PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. JOHN TURNER CLARKSON; MISS BELZ IS THE DAUGHTER OF HENRY BELZ.

time in New York with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Klotz Jr. (Ann Prescott Schuster). The

Klotzes became parents recently of their first child, a son, Don-ald Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Meyerand, 117 East Essex avenue, returned home last week from the East. With their daughter, Miss Katherine Meyerand, they motored to Concord, N.H., early last month, to visit Mrs. Meyerand's sister, Mrs. Leonard E. Newman, and Mr. Newman. While there they saw their son, Russell Jr., a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Meyerand has enrolled as a freshman at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Robert Haskin of West-

Mrs. Robert Haskin of West-field, Mass., who formerly lived here, enjoyed seeing old friends last week when she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Smith, 35 Berry Oaks lane, Glendale. She has since re-turned to Westfield.

Two girls from the St. Louis

area, Miss Sally Etherton and Miss Victoria Liebson, both of

Miss Victoria Liebson, both of whom are sophomores at Wellesley College, have been awarded freshman honors for outstanding work in their first year of college. Miss Etherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dean Etherton, 840 North Kirkwood road, is a graduate of Kirkwood High School; Miss Liebson is an alumna of John

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Mrs. Robinson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Con-rad Jr., 608 East Monroe ave-nue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mill, 343 Papin avenue,

D. Mill, 343 Papin avenue, Webster Groves, returned yesterday from a weekend visit to Macatawa. Mich., where both families visit each summer.

Mrs. Morris Jorde is being informally entertained during her week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gibbons, 219 Orrick lane. She will depart Thursday for her home in Lynn, Mass. She came here from Sacramento, Calif., where she had been for several weeks. she had been for several weeks

she had been for several weeks.
Recent visitors at the Gibbon's home were Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Long Beach, Calif.

Home from a six-week stay in the East are Mr. and Mrs.
George A. R. Schuster, 456
North Taylor avenue. After several weeks on Cape Cod and eral weeks on Cape Cod and

motoring through eastern Can-ada, the Schusters spent some and relieving Travel Sickness.

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Women's Clubs

Fall Meeting For Episcopal Auxiliary

By Fay Profilet
THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
to the National Council of
the Protestant Episcopal
Church, Diocese of Missouri,
will hold its fall meeting Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Church of
the Holy Communion, 7401 Delmar boulevard, University City.
The meeting will open, at
10:30 a.m. with a communion
service conducted by the Rt.
Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger,
bishop of the diocese. At 11:15
a.m. reports will be given on
the General Convention of the
Protestant Episcopal Church

the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church held last month in Hawail. Bishop Lichtenberger will present, "Legislative Action;" the Rev. Ned Cole Jr., Jefferson City, will discuss the missionary program and Joseph E. Burger of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, will have as his subject, "The Layman's Place."

After luncheon, to be served at 12:30 p.m., the meeting will reconvene to hear "Tri-ennial Highlights," presented by the following auxiliary delegates to the convention: Mrs. Rudolph Joenk, diocesan president; Mrs.

the convention: Mrs. Rudolph Joenk, diocesan president; Mrs. Edward Hart Green Jr., chairman of Christian social relations Mrs. Walter P. Zemitzsch, chairman of Christian education, and Mrs. Charles G. Galle, representing the chairman of the United Thank Offering.
Miss Carman St. John Wolff, of the Missionary District of Brazil, will speak of her work with the auxiliary groups there.

with the auxiliary groups there.

Jesuit Seminary Auxiliary will give its eighth annual card party in St. Louis University.

High School gymnasium, 4970 Oakland avenue, Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jack Kiburg is chair-man and Mrs. Bernard Other is co-chairman. They will be assisted by a large group of auxiliary members.

Breakfast-Style Show.
THE PLAYERS, the dramatic group of the St. Louis Auxiliary of the American Medical Center (formerly the Jew-ish Consumptives' Relief Soish Consumptives' Relief So-ciety) will open its fall season tomorrow at a breakfast fol-lowed by a style show in the ballroom of the Forest Park Hotel at 11 a.m. A fur fashion show will be presented by Leppert-Roos with Raymond Wilkerson as commentator and Jack Field's orchestra provid-ing background music. Mrs.

ack rield's orchestra provid-ing background music. Mrs. Harry H. Kessler is president of The Players. Mrs. Meyer Pankewer is chairman for the affair assisted by Mrs. Harrold Henricks. The ticket committee is headed by

At College Club Tea



MRS. HAROLD P. DAVISON, LEFT, PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS COLLEGE CLUB, AND MRS. S. CARL SHANK, CHAIRMAN OF HOSPITALITY, AT THE CLUB'S OPENING FALL MEETING, A TEALAST TUESDAY AT THE CLUBHOUSE, 5428 DELMAR BOULEVARD.

Mrs. David Lion and Mrs. Jerry Berger. All activities of The Players will be for the benefit of the American Medical Center which is located in Denver.

D.A.C. Chapter Meeting.

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THE INITIAL fall meeting of St. Louis Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. at the County Branch of the Y.W.C.A., 140 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton. Mrs. Walter Fabricius, the regent, will preside.

A musical program of English and American folk ballads will be presented by Mrs. J. R. Richardson who will play her accompaniment on a guitar. The genealogical research round table on "Early French Explorers in Canada and Settlements Around the Great Lakes," will be led by Mrs. Harold J. LaLonde. Mrs. James B. Albach will be in charge of the tea following the meeting. the tea following the meeting. In addition to Mrs. Fabricius

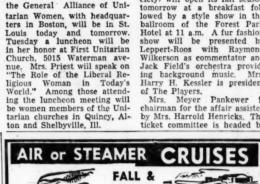
other new officers are: Mrs. Jeptha T. Smith and Mrs. William Stoecker, vice regents; Mrs. Joseph Pollard, chaplain; Mrs. L. H. Zilliken, recording secretary; Mrs. LaLonde, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs. William B. Kraich, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. White, registrar; Mrs. Norton J. Eversoil, historian, and Mrs. Albach, librarian.

The Desk and Derrick Club.
will have a dinner meeting at 6.
p.m. Thursday, at the Unique,
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Miss Wendy Donovan is a member of the freshman class at Pine Manor Junior College

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heard a word from him. LONESOME.



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I HAVE BEEN GOING with a girl two years and we had planned to get married. But a couple of weeks ago we double dated with her cousin and another fellow and the cousin and I fell for each other. She's about 10 years younger than I am but I'm crazy about her. We have been seeing each other but my girl friend doesn't know it. What do-you think I should do? I really want to marry the BUDDY.

You know what I think? Your ex-girl friend is a lot better off without you if she can't even trust you on a double date. You'd be doing her a big favor to walk out of her life, if you don't love her enough to keep from dating someone else on the sly. If that's the way you treat your girl friends, I'm not so sure the cousin is lucky to catch

Dear Martha

I HAVE BEEN A WIDOW for a little over a year now, 61° years of age and find I am very lonesome. My friends advise me to join a nice club of some kind here in the city, as I have no way of getting to one in the county. I don't care for dancing or sports. Thanking you.

There are many very fine groups in the St. Louis area where I am sure you could find congenial companions. One of the largest is at the North Side Y.M.C.A., 3100 North Grand boulevard, where the Friendship Group meets at 8 p.m. each Friday for games, movies and other activities. The Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street, also has some groups you could join. Call the counselor's office, GArfield 1-2748, for a schedule of activities.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of party plans for children, "Let's Have a Party." Be

Happiest Women

By Ruth Millett

THE happiest women are those who make the most of being a woman, enjoying all of a woman's privileges and capably discharging all of a woman's responsi-



You aren't making the most of being a woman

You look on cooking as a dull chore and go on year after year cooking the same old foods in the same old way instead of experimenting with new dishes, making foods look as attractive as possible, and taking real pride in the meals you set before your family

RUTH MILLETT * * * *
YOU ARE A CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER but don't have fun with your children.

You worry and fret and inwardly fume about your husband's shortcomings, instead of trying to make up for

his lacks so that the two of you make a real team. You don't care anything about pretty clothes or perfume or other feminine fripperies that make a woman feel every inch a woman.

You think you don't have time for the small kindnesses, the expressions of sympathy, the giving of your time and interest to others, so much a part of any really womanly

TELL YOURSELF you "hate housework" instead of taking real pride in one of your major jobs in life.
You envy women who can sew, who seem to have knack for decorating their homes attractively. These skills can be learned by any woman who puts her mind to the

You worry about keeping up with the neighbors or your own small social group instead of basing your wants on the real needs of your family.

Making the most of being a woman is a full-time job.

It is one that lasts a lifetime. But there is no better goal for any woman than determining to get the most out of being what she is-a woman.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

RECEIVE so many letters asking, "What Shall I Do?" This question is asked by women who are suddenly widowed and alone. Because they have no family they are desperately in need of someone to advise them. It is not financial help that they are seeking but spiritual aid and the feeling that someone cares.

Believe me, there is always something to be done. Women who need financial aid are often better equipped for adjustment because they must work. And work is so often the answer to loneliness and unhappiness.

WHATEVER YOUR SITUATION, don't despair. There is a place for you. You will have to find it for yourself and you will. Never fear. Life will not be the same without your loved one-it would be foolish to say that it will. You must put your grief away if you are to go on. You must go on with the daily routine of living. You must do

something to give you a reason for living Once again I am going to mention a little book which very helpful. It is called "When Sorrow Comes" by Grace Perkins Oursler and her daughter April Armstrong. This little book gives such good advice for those who are rief-stricken. It is not filled with platitudes but with honest and practical advice. I know that it will prove helpful to many women who are seeking a new way of life and asking, "What Shall I Do?"

ONE BIT OF ADVICE given by the authors is that you must recognize your darkest hours and do something about them. If you cannot go out, then start a phoning session. Call all the people you know who would like to talk. Mrs. Dursler says that when you do this you will set up for yourself a definite bridge across those very special memory

I am sure that you will find this book in almost any bookstore. It is published by Doubleday.

She Made Helping Women a Career

New Director of Y.W.C.A. Here Heeded Call for Volunteers, Stayed

By Mary Kimbrough WHEN Bertha Gregory, as a young business woman in Utica, N.Y., chanced to hear to Utica, N.Y., chanced to hear her pastor announce the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, she didn't realize that she was at that moment on he way to a new career. But the annuoncement stayed in her mind, she went to the meeting, became a volunteer worker and soon — "when I found I was giving more time to my volunteer work than, my

found I was giving more time to my volunteer work than my regular job"—decided to stay for pay.

That career has taken her to Springfield, Ill., where she was Y.W.'s young adult program director; to Mansfield, O., where

she was executive director; to the regional office of the na-tional Y.W.C.A. board, and now tional Y.W.C.A. board, and now to the executive director's post of the Metropolitan St. Louis Y.W.C.A. She succeeds Miss Claudia Lide who retired. Energetic and enthusiastic, Miss Gregory has been a con-firmed adherent of the Y.W.'s policies and programs since that

policies and programs since that first meeting in Utica. But she has also watched the program

has also watched the program change with the changing needs of women and girls.

"In some branches, we still are carrying on vocational programs, although they're a far cry from the ones of 50 years ago," she smilled.

CCORDING to the early Aminutes of one associa-tion, the ladies were concerned about whether or not the female constitution could stand the strain of operating a type-writer. Yet, despite that, the Y. W. was one of the first agencies to give vocational training. "That was a need of that day. Later, the need was for housing, for employment, for food service, and in each case, the Y.W. has tried to meet the has tried to meet the It was through the Y.W. that the Traveler's Aid was es-



WISS BERTHA GREGORY . . . "WE DON'T THINK IT'S STUFFY O WORK FROM A CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT WITH CHRISTIAN

trying to meet is to release

people from pressures and ten-sion through programs of recre-ation and fellowship. Many of

street to voice his opinions, the

tablished, and the Business and

Professional Women's Club. "But it has always been the policy of our agency to pioneer in such a program as we felt was needed by women and girls, then, when it could stand on its own feet, release it and start to work on something else."

In today's more complex world, Miss Gregory said, one of the major needs the Y.W. is -The Little Woman

* * *

tween mother and daughter.

"By bringing both of them
together in a unified program,
we can bridge over that period
when the child is trying to pull
away from adult authority and
encourage her and her mother
both to co-operate in a recreational or service program."

The attractive, gray-haired executive spent her own child-hood and teen years in New York state, taking a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University with graduate work at the University of Chicago, Western Reserve University and the University of Wisconsin. She makes her home in St. Louis

these are directed to the young homemakers with children—most rapidly growing group in the Y.W. membership—and include such projects as homemakers' holidays, and other recreational programs with recreational programs with baby sitter service provided.

Another visitor, a public health official from Egypt, said with a certain wistfulness. would have standards as high as yours, if we had the large number of women volunteers in welfare work that you have

street to voice his opinions, the work done by welfare agencies. We recall interviewing a newly arrived d. p. from Latvia. She was terribly impressed, not by the big, freezer-top refrigerator in her new home but by the fact that her hostess did

only gives women an opportu-nity to serve their community but helps train them for posts of responsible leadership," she pointed out.

NOTHER area of service which we consider particularly valuable is the youth-adult program through which both mothers and daughters can participate in the Association's activities. Since we ters can participate in the Asso-ciation's activities. Since we work with girls and women above the age of 12, we feel we can reach the young people just at the time of their lives when they are striving for indepen-dence from family ties and little conflicts sometimes develop be-tween mother and daughter. "By hripping both of them

makes her home in St. Louis at the Forest Park Hotel.

at the Forest Park Hotel.

As a Congregationalist—she expects to become affiliated with Pilgrim Congregational Church—Miss Gregory speaks with conviction of the Christian emphasis in Y.W.C.A. work.

"We don't think it's stuffy to work from a Christian viewpoint with Christian possible." She said

with Christian goals," she said.
"Any good that the Y.W.C.A. is able to do, its work in helping others, springs from a Christian

purpose.

"If there is to be a tomorrow, it will depend on our recognition of Christian values and our positive adherence to those values."

all her own housework.

"And American women make their own clothes," she added.
"I just can't believe it. We'd always heard they didn't do any work at all."

Another visitor, a public

Weitare hore."

Could it be, perhaps, that we're proud of the wrong things?

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-The Dean Speaks Up-A Spy Story From England

By Adele Starbird

Now that the two English Communist spies, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, are back in the news, and since four years have elapsed since

elapsed since their disappearance from the Foreign Office in London, I feel free to tell about an unforgettable party which I attended in London at the home of Sir Swinton Swinton Paterson, im- Adele Starbird

Paterson, im- Adele Starbird mediately after the news of their flight had become public.

I knew in a vague way that they had been in Sir Swinton's department, but I felt that I couldn't presume upon our long friendship to question him.

Lady Paterson had written that she would like to have a party for me the day after my arrival in London. In answering, I asked her to include my 16-year-old nephew and his younger sister, who would accompany me. I realized that my request was unusual, even inrequest was unusual, even in-discreet, but I wanted the chil-dren to see "a house of gentle-folk" in England. The invita-tion arrived by return post.

WE WENT to the party with Charles and Margaret McKenzie, whose house guests we were. It was a lovely summer evening. After the introductions were over, my two youngsters seemed to melt away and I didn't see them for hours. I was given a seat on the davenport and the guests were brought up in relays, one, two or three at a guests were brought up in re-lays, one, two or three at a time. They sat down, chatted for a few minutes, and then yielded their place to others. It made conversation possible. All of the guests seemed to be well-informed about St. Louis. Many of the them were from the Foreign Office; a few of them I had met previously in the United States. We talked about everything except inter-national relations.

No! No! All coffees are not the same...

though rationing was still strict, and I noticed particularly the trays of stuffed eggs. At that time restaurants were allowed only one egg a week, and one proprietor had asked wrathfully what he was supposed to do proprietor had asked wrathfully what he was supposed to do with one egg— raffle it off, of set it up for his clientele to worship? I knew that my friends would not deal in the black market, but I was puzzled about the eggs.

Late in the evening we had, an intimate supper, and my nephew and niece reappeared from some mysterious fastness. Though I kept thinking about Burgess and Maclean, I talked about everything else.

about everything else.

DRIVING AWAY with the McKenzies, I sighed with frustrated curiosity. "Imagine being in the same house with all those diplomats, and unable to ask a question. Now Paris, within the first five minutes we would all have had both feet in the platter, as the French say. All the rules of hospitality would have been waived in favor of a passionate discussion. But the English are so courteous!"
"I'm afraid you don't understand the English," said my nephew. "It was his second day in England. "Now I asked Sir Swinton about Burgess and Maclean—" diplomats, and unable to ask a

Maclean "You didn't!"

"You didn't!"
"I certainly did. I asked him where he thought they were and he said he wished he knew. He just came back from Moscow yesterday. He went to see if he could get a line on them. The Russians followed him in two black Buicks wherever he went. That's how he happened to get all the eggs for the party. He picked them up in Poland."
Charles McKenzie turned and looked at me. Then he guflooked at me. Then he guf-

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Things That Impress Foreigners By Clarissa Start

FRIEND of ours, Marilyn A Kuhs, has been entertain-ing a friend of hers, Michel van Hulten of Lisse, Holland. Marilyn and Michel met at a student work a student work camp in Ger-many last sum-mer and later on Michel showed Mari-lyn and her showed all lyn and her traveling companion, Ruth

panion, Ruth Zimmerman, around Hol-Clarissa Start. land. This year Marilyn has been showing Michel around

Louis. What are the things that impress a young man from an-other country about our life here? Some of them surprise you. Michel enjoyed the Art Museum, expects you'd find baseball interesting if you un-derstood the game, was amazed at the large department stores.

He spent a day at Roosevelt High School, attending classes with a student there, and was surprised at the number of women teachers, surprised at the good discipline in the school because he'd heard the oft re-peated story, that American peated story that American children are disrespectful, sur-prised, too, at the efficiency of the lunchroom and the com-



affairs as learnedly as the pro-

fessor or scholar.

He listed as the "most impressive thing about the United States," the way social work is done in settlement houses, indiging from his weight to these judging from his visits to these agencies in New York, Buffalo,

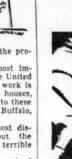
agencies in New York, Burralo,
Philadelphia and here.

He listed as "the most disappointing thing about the
United States," the terrible
waste of food.

All of this might give us food
for thought. It you talk with

for thought. If you talk with many visitors from other lands, namy visitors from other lands, as most newspaper writers do in their daily chores, you find that these visitors are not as much impressed with the deep freeze, disposal, dishwasher marks of our affluence as we think they are An American's marks of our affluence as we think they are. An American's idea of showing off the best side of his country is to march a visiting foreigner into a supermarket and say, "Get a load of that? Ever see so much food in all your life?" Automobiles in a showroom and plumbing in pastel colors rank as close seconds in our pational pride.

YET THE VISITOR is likely to be impressed by something entirely different. Such as the behavior of children in school,



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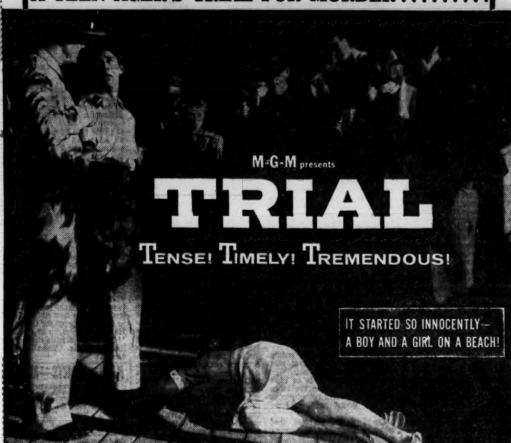
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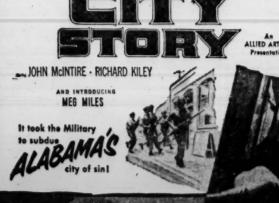
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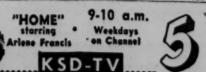
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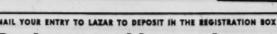
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News,

DX.—News
Bruce Hayward

K.—World Series

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L—Markets
E—Marching to Zion
12:15 P.M.
p—Playhouse Party
(OX—Ma Perkins
(IX)—Bob Hastings
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IX—Naws: Weather 12:30 P.M.

OX—Young Dr. Malone
L Johnny Rion

Dues in Blues 72—Dues in Blues
12:45 P.M.
DX—Road of Life
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O—Markets; News
W—(12:55) Markets
W—(12:55) Inform
T2—(12:55) News 1:00 F.M.
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Wil—New; 5 Grand Music
KFUO—Into All the World
WEW—New; 70 Free
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Z-20 F.M.:
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KND—Hotel for Pets
KMOX—Fred Robbins
KFUO—News
WEW—Don KFUD—News
WFW—Don Phillips
KXLW—Spider Burks
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KYK—(2:55) News
KYU—Spider Spider
KYUK—(2:55) News
KYU—Spider Burks
KYUK—(2:55) News
KYU—Spider Burks
KYN—Right to Happines
WYMV—Polita Time
KMOX—News

TONIGHT KXOK—John W. Vandercook KWK—Dave Allen WIL—Chuck Norman WTMV—News; Reed Malloy 7:18 P.M.

KND—News; Sports; Wea. KMOX—Serenade KXOK—Bill Stern KWIK—First Five WIL—Chuck Norman Show KFUO—Davations 7:15 P.M.

KMOX—Johnny Dollar

KXOK—Club 630; News

7:30 P.M.

KSD—Dragnet

KMOX—Suspense

KXOK—Club 630

KWK—C. Brown; D. A

7:45 P.M. 9:15 P.M. Allen KMOX—My Son Jeep KXOK—Club 630 RYOK—CHO SON, D. Allan
RWK—C. Brown, D. Allan
T.45 P.M.
News
RWK—C. D. Boots
8:90 P.M.
KSD—News: Blographles
KMOX—News: Jack Carson
RXOK—Ed Bonner
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WIL—News: Bandstand
WTMY—Reed Mailoy
KSD—Biographics in Sound
RYTMY—Reed Mailoy
RSD—Biographics in Sound
RYTMY—Robert B. Q.
B:30 P.M.
XMOX—Amoa 'n Andy
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WTMV—News; Mellow M

KSD—Man on the Ge

KMOX—Tennessee Ernle

EXOK—News

KFUO—Sign Off

6:30 F.M.

KSD—Morran Bartin 6:30 F.M.
KSD-Morgan Beatty
KMOX-Bob Burnes
KXOK-Club 630
WTMV-Post Time 6:45 P.M 6:45 F.M.,

KSD—One Man's Family

KMOX—News, E.R. Murr.

KXORN-6:55) News

KWK—(6:55) News

WTMV—Sports Results

7:00 P.M.,

KSD—People Are Funny

KMOX—Bing Crosby K—Queen for a Day 8:46 P.M.

WTMV—News: 88 for 10 KXLW—The "G" KSTL—Weather; J. Rion KATZ—Giory Train 8:15 A.M. KSD—Sports; Tempos KMOX—Clockwatcher WLW—News 8:30 A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Early Show

WIL—Roy Queen

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

5:45 A.M.

KXOK—(5:55) News S.40 A.M.
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KWK—Western Revus
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S.50 A.M.
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KWK-Ed Wilson Show

KXON-My Story

KWK-Ed Wilson Show

WILL-News; Disc and Data

WFUO-Join the Naview

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WFUO-Join the Markin

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Markin —(6:25) News
—Johnny Rion
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—Tempos; Almanae
—Tom Bak Varieties
—Tom Bak Mikis; New
—(6:35) Mikis; News
—A.P. News
—A.F. News
—(6:35) News O—News
V—Dwight Gordon
Z—(6:55) News
7:00 A.M.
—Alex Dreier
X—World News KSD

WILL—News.
WFIU—Join the Mealth
WFW—Mother's Health
WFW—Joe Martin
XNTI—Back to Bible
KATZ—Blues Caravan
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KSTI—Word Just for Women
Strong S KSTL—Chapel of the Air KATZ—Rythm Express 7:15 A.M. Tempos KMON—Weather: Tempos KMON—Weather: Early Show HWK—News: Wilson KFUO—Hymns: No. WEW.—News: A. Haley.
WTXV.—News: Jos Martis
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KXI.W.—Messin' Around

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WTMV—Joe Martin
KTUO—Opan Bible

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KKILW—(4.55) News
KATZ—(4.55) News
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KATS—News; Ingham; Musle
KMOX—News, A Jackson
KXOK—Ed Bonner
WWI—News; Record Report
KFUO—News; Record Report
KFUO—News S.115 P.M. Esp. Stella Dalles KMOX—Kitchen Club 3:30 P.M. KSD—Young Widder Brown KMOX—Curt Ray KMOX—Curt Ray KYUO—Inter'l Conversation WTMV—Swing for an Hour KATZ—Dues in Blues in Cartesian Conversation MTMV—Swing for an Hour KATZ—Dues in Blues in Cartesian Conversation MTMV—Swing for an Hour KATZ—Dues in Blues in Cartesian ATZ—(3:55) News

100 P.M. in My Heese
KMOX—Housewives League
KMOX—Ed Conservives League
KWOK—Ed Wilson
WIL—Leves; Record Report
WWL—Services; Record Report
WWW—News; Rob Day
WYMW—Les Barry
KXLW—Spider Burk
ATZ—Duse in Blues
4:15 F.M.
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4:15 F.M.
KATZ—Ouse Ranger
KWC ST F.M.
KWEN—Lone Ranger
KWC ST F.M.
KSD—Lone Ranger
KMOX—News; Matinee

9:45 P.M. KMOX—Rosemary Clo KXOK—(9:55) News KWK—(9:55) News

KWK—News; First Fave
WIL—News; Record Report
KFUO—News; Root Report
WFUO—News; Pool Martin
KKLW—Sports News
KSTL—News; Dollin' Home
KATZ—Gospel Train
KMOX—Sports Digest
KFUO—Sports Reel
WEW—(5:25) Fabile Berv,
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X.—S64.000 Question

K.—News. Ed Morgan

K.—First Five Revue

News: Bandstand

MV—News; Robert B.

KMOX-Musical Hour KWK-Treasury Agent 10:45 P.M. KWK—Treasury Agent
KSD, AG F.M.
KSD, News
KNON-News
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L11:00 F.M.
KSD—Stery Time
KMOX—News: H. Music
WKL—Shandstan
WHL—Bandstan
WHMV—News: Robert B.Q.
11:13 F.M.
KSD—Ster Off
KMOX—(11:25) News
L1:30 F.M.
KSD—Glamonds in Music
11:45 F.M.
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10:15 P.M.
KMOX.—Starlite Salute
WTMV—Spiritual Time
10:30 P.M.
KSD—V.P. Queen Interview

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

KATZ—(10:55) News

11:00 A.M.

KSD—News; Wea; Larraine
KMOX—Wendy Warren
KXOK—Top Thirty
KWK—Recallit and Win
WEW—News; Day Street
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KXLW—Spider Burks
KATZ—Marching to Zion
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KMOX—Hackstage Wife
KFUO—News
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11:30 A.M.
KMOX—Helen Trent
KFUO—Concert Time
KFU—Farm and Home
11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Bunday
KXOK—(11:55) News
KXLW—(11:55) News
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KMOX—Young Dr. Malot
KWK—Queen for a Day
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues

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KSD—Hotel for Pets

KMOX—Fred Robbins

KFUO—News

WEW—Don Phillips

KXLW—Spider Burks 2:45 P.M.
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A.M. 10:45 5 World Series Baseball Game: Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees
(Color)
4 Guiding Light
4 Recallit and Win
4 Cartion Carnival
4 News—Mark O'Brien
4 Red Cross in Action

4 Robert Q. Lewis
4 House Party
4 Big Payoff
4 Bob Crosby
5 Way of the World Bob Crosby Way of the World Brighter Day 2:15 5 First Love

Secret Storm

5 World of Mr. Sweeney On Your Account 5 Modern Romances 5 Buckeye Four and George Abel 4 Will Bill Elliott: "Beyond the Sacra-

Howdy Doody (Color) 4:00

4:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Gil Newsome Show
4:30 5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
4 Ed Wilson Show
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 To the Ladles
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Dinah Shore Show
36 Italian Hour: Vincent J. Marino
5:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
6:00 5 Bob Hope Show: Guests, Jane Russell,
Janis Paige, Roy Rogers, Wally Cox
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Brand 36 Corral
6:10 4 Les Paul, Mary Ford Show
6:15 4 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael
6:20 4 At Your Service
6:30 36 Jack Buck Sports Show
6:45 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

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7:00 5 Jane Wymn, Jayne Meadows in "The
Sport," a flashy sports car helps a
conservtaive businessman out of a Truly Yours In the Public Eye

36 In the Public Eye
7:30 5 Playwrights' Hour: Paul Douglas,
Nina Foch, Walter Abel in "The
Answer," a fantasy about a test HBomb blast and an angel's message

5 Today 5 News 5 Today

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> 4 Red Skelton Show: Guest, Jackle Gleason (Color) Critic's Circle Orient Express

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8:30 5 Flay of the Week
8:30 5 The Lone Ranger
4 Follow That Man: "Carpathia"
9 America in the Making
36 Bill Corum Sports Show
8:45 36 Hollywood Wrestling
9:00 5 Veiled Prophet Ball: Frank Eschen, R.
Fullerton Place, Marjorie Wilten describe the annual Veiled Prophet Ball
4 Navy Log: Douglas Dick, James Edwards in "Hiya Pam," a true dramatization of a Navy pilot's heroism in Korea

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The Lively Arts: Keyboard, Vivian

9 The Lively Arts: Reyout,
Wilkerson
9:30 4 Mark Sabre: "Chamber of Death"
9 My Favorite Reading
9:45 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
10:00 4 Warners Presents: Jack Kelly, Robert
Horton, Nan Leslie in "King's Row"
36 Million Dollar Movie: Anna Nagle,
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5 Secret File U.S.A.: Robert Alda in "Mission Novak"

5 News-Bob Hille
4 Stop the Music: Bert Parks m.e.
5 Weather—Howard De Mere
5 Big Ten Highlights
4 News-Ed Keath
4 Weather—Carl McIntire
5 Heart of the City
4 Movie: Don Barry, Robert Lowrey
1 "Gunfire"

11:55 36 Exercise Show 12:00 36 Moonlight Mystery: Richard Cromwell in "Riot Squad" 12:15 5 Weather 1:00 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

4 Bob Crosby
5 Way of the World
4 Brighter Day
5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
5 World of Mr. Sweeney
4 On Your Account 10:30 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorro 2:00 4 Guiding Light 5 Jack Page 19 2:15 4 Recallit and Win 2:30 Welcome Travelers Amy Vanderbilt 4 On Your Account 5 Modern Romances

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alone on some night-time television programs. Already, ft.
says, NBC-TV has three spectaculars in the \$250,000 class.
Thirteen network shows have
passed the \$100,000 mark this
season. The recent Bob Hope

Robert Young of the "Father Knows Best" series has agreed to make a series of films dealing with teen-age driving a faety. During a radio campaign in 1951, Young enrolled more than 1,000,000 youngsters in a safe driving youngsters in a safe driving

There will no longer be a Madison High School in the "Our Miss Brooks" series. The new locale will be "Mrs.

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'Playwright Hour' Starring PAUL DOUGLAS in Philip Wylie's Fantasy "The Answer"

7:30 p.m.

Nestor's Elementary School."

The sponsor of this year's World Series paid about \$3,000,000 for the television and radio rights, advertising and promotion.

Donald Woods has just completed a film for the Lutheran Church in which he plays a pastor. In the past plays a pastor. In the past nine months, he has played a spiritual leader of each of the three major religious groups.

There are more than 16,000

television actors registered with the actors' unions in New York and Hollywood.

New York and Hollywood.

N.B.C. has acquired rights to the stage musical, "Wonderful Town," and will present it as a 90-minute color spectacular with Rosalind Russell in the role of the aspiring playwriter from Ohio.

Films of violinist Florian ZaBach's television show will be used in the music curric-ulum of the New York City school system.

"The Lone Ranger" is generally referred to as a "children's program," but a survey has shown that its audience is 55 per cent adult.

Jess Oppenheimer, creator of the "I Love Lucy" series, has signed an exclusive contract with N.B.C.-TV to become effective Jan. 1.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
THE next day was Tuesday and since she had promised to have lunch with Enid, Donna refused to call it off. Arthur's wife was so accustomed to having her own way she would insist upon doing it another day. They might as well get it over with, Donna decided, glancing at the watch Arthur had sent her from New York. It was almost 1 o'clock and one or both men would be prompt, Donna washed her hands in Arthur's lavatory instead of going to the rest room. She was drying her hands on a paper towel when Enid appeared in the outer office.

"Be with you in a minute."
Donna called but Enid proceeded into her husband's office.

Enid said pleasantly, "So this is where you powder your nose. I am surprised that Arthur permits it. He is calfally a matter? Would you like to see it."

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"A man doesn't choose a wife a suit his parents," Donna said quietly but she was embarrassed by the other girl's frankness.

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Determined not to be tricked



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"This is a more elaborate set-up than I expected," Enid said. "No wonder Arthur's been wanting me to see it." used to working in a cubbyhole. Even the waiting room which was supposed to be the last word in modern decor, did not compare with this. Of course it's partly a matter of space, which is so limited in New York. Is Pete's office as large?"

"Very much, "Enid said." "Arthur has told me you are sponsible for decorating the apartment house when it's finished."

The door to Peter's office was closed but Donna openedit. "You've done a beautiful job, Donna," Enid admitted. "Peter has asked me to drop in too bul've been too busy trying to find a place to live. Thank heaven, that's settled."

"You're staying at Camelback Inn?"

"We moved Sunday," Enid sighed and parked her lipstichstained cigarette in the clean ash tray. "Arthur was against it but since I'd already made the arrangements he agreed to stay until we can find something more suitable."

Enid had seated herself in Peter's chair and was doeding on the new desk blotter with one of the pencils neatly arranged in a narrow tray.

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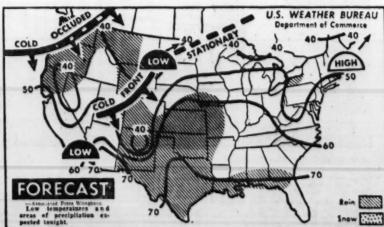


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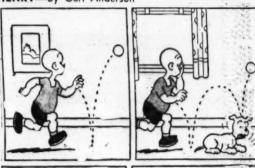
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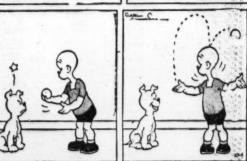
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Column

Egypt believed that spirits would find heaven under the ground. It seems that they knew nothing about the roundness of the earth, but they did have an idea of "another side."

Each evening they saw the sunset. The sun sank, or seemed to sink, in the west. That suggested the death of the sun, and the idea seems to explain why the Egyptians used to say that a man "went west" when he died.

The night passed and dawn came. The sun appeared in the eastern sky, and this led peoceastern sky, and the succession death."

Another passage in the book reads:

"When this chapter is read by one who is on the boat of Ra, god of the sun, he is carried like the gods. He is like one of them, and has power the sun, he is carried like the gods. He is like one of them, and has power the sun, he is carried like the gods. He is like one of them, and he will be saved the saved shy one who is on the book reads:

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In the holy writings of the Egyptians, one prayer runs like this:

when he died.

The night passed and dawn came. The sun appeared in the castern sky, and this led people to ask, "Where has the sun been during the night?" The best suggestion was that the sun had passed under the earth. The priests of Egypt said that the Under World enjoyed both warmth and sunlight. The Under World also went by the name of Other World.

Before a spirit could reach pleasant parts of the Other World, severai things had to be done. One section of the Book of the Dead reads:

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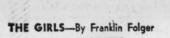


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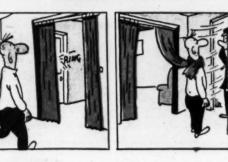














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